

# Drive on Buddhists Begun; Raid Vietnamese Pagodas

## U. S. Sharply Raps Tactics Used by Diem

American Help in  
Fighting Against  
Reds to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sharply denounced today the Diem regime's strong-arm acts against the Buddhists. However, high authorities said American help in the South Vietnamese war against Red guerrillas would continue.

President Kennedy assessed with concern reports reaching Washington through diplomatic channels indicating President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime had launched a get-tough campaign against Buddhist opponents, official sources said.

Then, the State Department issued this strongly-worded statement in language rarely used toward a friendly government:

**Repressive Measures**  
"On the basis of information from Saigon, it appears that the government of the republic of Viet Nam has instituted repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leaders.

"The action represents a direct violation by the Vietnamese government of assurances that it was pursuing a policy of reconciliation with the Buddhists.

"The United States deplores repressive actions of this nature." In April, 1960, while student riots were going on in South Korea, Christian A. Herter, then secretary of state, charged the government of President Rhee with adopting "repressive measures unsuited to a free democracy."

This contributed to Rhee's later overthrow by a military junta.

**Martial Law**

According to the information reaching Washington from the American embassy in Saigon, the Diem government has proclaimed martial law and is engaging in large scale arrests and restrictions of Buddhist opponents.

The reports through communications systems not subject to Diem censorship indicated that there has been no Buddhist attempt to violently unseat Diem, and that there has been no fighting between government forces and the Buddhists.

## Troops Exchange Fire By Mistake; Man Killed

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—American soldiers on patrol in a forward area of west-central Korea fired on each other by mistake and threw grenades in the darkness Monday, a U.S. Command spokesman announced today.

One was killed and another wounded slightly, he said.



This Is the Damaged Interior of Negro Attorney Arthur D. Shores' home in Birmingham, Ala., which was dynamited Tuesday night. No one was injured in the bombing, but two policemen were hurt by rocks

thrown by angry crowds of vengeful Negroes who gathered at Shores' home following the blast. The Negro attorney has been active in integration movements. (AP Wirephoto)

## Army Troops Sent Out By Leader

TOKYO (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's armed forces raided pagodas of rebellious Buddhists at Saigon today in a crackdown quickly denounced by the U.S. government.

President Kennedy's administration, which has supplied 14,000 American military men and \$500 million a year to back Diem's Communist threatened regime, charged the Saigon government violated pledges for a peaceful reconciliation with the Buddhists. Diem, a Roman Catholic, declared a state of siege throughout his nation of 15 million and ordered the army to move in on the yellow-robed leaders of the Buddhist challenge to his government.

**Three Raids**  
The Saigon Radio announced raids were made on three pagodas in the capital.

Though the monks are pledged to nonviolence, it said a sub-machine gun, 14 plastic explosive charges and 10 daggers were seized at the Ravada pagoda.

A proclamation broadcast by Saigon Radio said Diem's government had adopted an "attitude of extreme conciliation" toward the Buddhists, "but the government's efforts have not met with a similar attitude."

The president blamed "a few (Buddhists) who indulge in political speculation, exploit religion, and take advantage of the desire for extreme conciliation of the government to multiply illegal acts with the aim of stirring up disturbances to sabotage that policy, prevent the application of the law, damage the prestige of Buddhism, thereby only benefiting communism."

**Necessary Measures**  
Diem ordered the army to take "all necessary measures to restore security and public order, so that the state may be protected, communism defeated, freedom secured and democracy achieved."

The state of siege apparently approximated martial law, which

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## Order Prohibits United Airlines Workers Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker issued a temporary restraining order today prohibiting a walkout of United Air Lines maintenance employees that threatened to disrupt operations of the airline.

The judge issued the order after attorneys for the airline told the court that the walkout which began in New York shortly after midnight and spread to other United terminals across the nation, would halt operations by tomorrow unless it was stopped.

The order remains in effect until 11 p.m. CDT Aug. 30.

## Congress Okays Debt Ceiling Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has approved legislation to continue the \$300 billion ceiling on the national debt until Nov. 30.

Protests that short term extensions of the ceilings on the national debt are an irresponsible way to manage finances were over-ridden Tuesday as the Senate voted 77-21 to send the measure to President Kennedy.

## 'Drought' in Valley Should End Thursday

Fox Cities — Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Low overnight: 63. High Thursday: 86. Light southwesterly winds tonight becoming moderate Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24 hour period: 52-74. Low: 60. Wind velocity: 10 a.m. Barometer reading: 30.01. Relative humidity: 70 percent. Dew point: 50. Temperature: 78. Rainfall: none. Sky: clear.

Pollen count—Fall pollen: 00 ea. v.d. Mold: 223 ea. v.d.

Sun sets at 7:30 p.m. rises Thursday at 6:04 a.m. Moon sets at 9:22 p.m. Prominent star is Vega.

## Dynamite Rips Home of Civil Rights Leader

Bomb May Have  
Been Planted by  
Pair of Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Seething racial tensions exploded with new violence Tuesday night, and left Birmingham fearful of still more trouble when its schools desegregate two weeks from today.

A dynamite bomb ripped away part of the fashionable home of a Negro attorney, and minutes later angry gangs of Negroes roamed the streets, hurling rocks at police and passersby.

No one was injured in the bombing at the home of Arthur D. Shores, an active participant in the struggle against segregation. Two policemen were struck by rocks, but were not believed seriously hurt.

**Negroes Jailed**  
Two Negroes were jailed on charges of rock-throwing and another for carrying a gun.

Police quoted a witness to the bombing as saying he saw two Negroes in a 1957 model auto race away from the house shortly before the explosion.

An officer said the explosive "was definitely placed."

Police Chief Jamie Moore said his officers, with the help of deputies from the sheriff's office broke up the rock-throwing crowds and restored order two and a half hours after the bomb tore a four-foot hole in a corner of Shores' garage, which is at

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## Scientist Disputes Teller's Testimony on Nuclear Treaty

Dr. Brown Says Soviets Can't  
Gain Any Substantial Advantage

## Two Swimmers Nearing Western Michigan Shore

CHICAGO (AP)—The two remaining swimmers in the 60-mile race across Lake Michigan to St. Joseph, Mich., were 20 miles from paydirt this morning as the chilly waters claimed two more victims.

Abdel-Latif Abo-Heif, 34, a major in the United Arab Republic, led Ted Erickson of Chicago by about one mile.

Elmer Korba of Chicago and Miguel Gonzales of Monterrey, Mexico, dropped out of the race at daybreak.

A field of 16 started the race in quest of a \$15,000 first prize Tuesday morning, but candidates dropped out steadily in the 58-degree water.

After the swimmers passed the 40-mile mark, race officials said the swim could end by late afternoon.

The dropouts included John Brandt of Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. Harold Brown, defense director of research and engineering, added that if the treaty is fully observed U.S. nuclear superiority over the Russians actually will improve.

Brown took issue with the views expressed Tuesday by Dr. Edward Teller, Air Force nuclear consultant, who said ratification of the treaty would be "a dreadful and tragic mistake."

**Penetration Aid**  
"In other words, with or without U.S. nuclear tests," Brown continued, "the U.S. penetration aid capability gives us confidence that our missile systems will

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## Police Recover Robbery Loot

LONDON (AP)—British police have recovered another 30,000 pounds (\$64,000) of the great train robbery loot. It was found in an abandoned auto trailer.

Police, announcing the discovery, intensified a search for the man and woman with a baby, who left the trailer parked last week at a trailer camp near Dorling, Surrey.

The trailer cash brought to 273,107 pounds (\$764,699) the total so far recovered of the 2.6 million pounds (\$7,200,000) taken by the gang that robbed the Glasgow-London mail train.

## Kremlin Leaders Say: China Cannot Afford To Build Nuclear Bomb

PEKING DENIES BUILDUP OF TROOPS ALONG INDIAN BORDER IN HIMALAYAS

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's foreign ministry denied Tuesday an Indian claim of a Red Chinese army buildup along the Indian-Chinese border.

A statement issued by the ministry said the Chinese government had broadcastly monitored here was that the Chinese Communist regime in India had no intention of building up troops along the Himalayan border with India.

**Catholic Knights to Aid Rights Marchers**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic men's organization, has allocated \$25,000 to help feed and house participants in the Aug. 28 civil rights march here.

The Knights statement is

boxed the Chinese for making public classified documents and information of allies.

Then the statement went on: "One must admit that being at a definite stage of its economic development, possessing a definite economic potential, the People's Republic of China is not unprepared to produce nuclear arms in quantity."

Even if the Peoples Republic of China were to produce two or three bombs this would not solve the question for her but would bring about a great exhaustion of the economy of the Peoples Republic of China.

And the Peoples Republic of China can now rely on the means of defense which have been developed through the efforts of the Soviet people and which reliably serve the pur-

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## Iraq, Israeli Dispute Looms

Troops Placed on  
Alert After Air,  
Ground Clashes

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq mobilized its army and air force on standby alert today and announced it was placing its armed forces under the command of the Syrian National Revolutionary Council following air and ground clashes between Syria and Israel.

Both Damascus and Baghdad radios canceled regular programs and whipped Syria and Iraq into a state of excitement with martial music, messages of support and threats against Israel.

Baghdad Radio declared Iraq's ruling National Revolutionary Council is "prepared to support Syria immediately with all military means and moral resources."

State of Alert

A council statement said the entire armed forces were in a state of alert and were being placed under the Syrian high command. The Iraqi defense minister, Gen. Salah Mahdi Ammash, announced all airports west of the Euphrates River were on standby alert, all planes were ordered to be ready to take off on 30 minutes notice, and all army units west of the Euphrates were prepared to move within half an hour.

The moves came less than 24 hours after Syria announced an armed clash with 15 Israeli armored cars on the 70-mile armistice line. Both Syria and Israel announced an air battle between Syrian MIG-17 fighter planes and Israeli Mirages.

Each nation claimed its fighters shot down one of the others' planes. Each accused the other of violating its air space.

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Drill Operators Who Drove a 6-inch well to where trapped coal miner Louis Bova was discovered alive late Tuesday night listen intently at top of well casing for sounds from entombed man. Bova is last to be contacted of three miners entombed near Hazleton, Pa., since last Tuesday. Drillers are left to right, William Galinac, Saltsburg, Pa., and Paul Savage of Hazleton. Drillers are trying to reach miners continue. (AP Wirephoto)



## Questions On Sewing

Sometimes an extra row of stitching, a strip of tape... just force garments at points of strain a couple of minutes extra work

Q I have a little girl and I am starting to make her dresses. How do I set in a sleeve that has gathers on shoulder part and around arm edge? — Mrs. W. L.

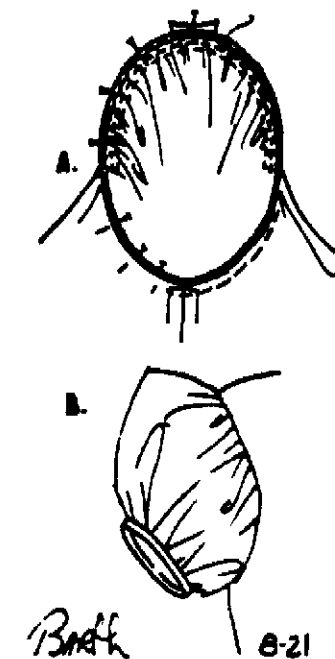
A Your pattern will indicate where the gathering should be at shoulder. Make two rows of gathers around the sleeve top between these markings. Make one row right next to the seamline inside the seam allowance and the other 1/4 inch beyond it. With the sleeve towards you and right sides together pin the sleeve in the armhole matching all markings. Space the gathers evenly and baste. Stitch and press the seam toward the sleeve (figure A). Figure B shows how the finished sleeve should look.

Q My collar in the back stands away from the neck. Can you suggest a remedy? — Miss N. F. T.

A If it stands out just a little, you can ease in the extra fullness at the back neck line when you put on your collar or facing. Or you can take in the fullness with very small darts, tucks or shirring at the back neck line before you finish it. If a great deal stands away you must rip the shoulder and underarm seams. Then raise the back shoulder seam to smooth out the bulge and also to straighten the crosswise grain.

Refit your shoulder seam, and if necessary use darts on the back shoulder seam. Refit your underarm seams and relocate the back neck line and armhole line.

Miss Scott is always glad to answer questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.



stronger in order to get better wear? — Mrs. T. T.

A Yes, you can reinforce the crotch and the V-necks if they are also a problem. Make the regular seams first and lay them out flat. Then insert a piece of woven tape and stitch through it as you stitch the second time.

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Checking Their Scores Before continuing the play-off Monday for the women's golf championship at Riverview Country Club were Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, left, and Mrs. C. L. Dostal. After 18 holes of play, Mrs. Zuehlke won the honors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

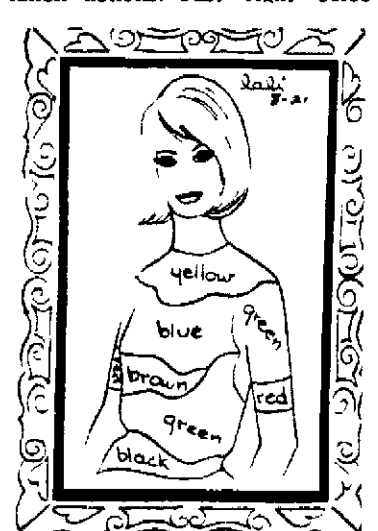
### Portrait in Color

In all of fashion, few aspects skin have a trace of its pigment create as much loveliness for you as your color. Had the Mona Lisa not been portrayed in lustrous brown skin, she probably would have met with oblivion. Her smile not enhanced by grayed-down shades, withstanding!

For a glowing memorable picture of yourself, the shades you wear must flatter your skin. You see the principle at work in terms of autumn's new palette:

But do you have the know-how?

From the looks of things, many a lass and lady hold some mistaken notions. Just right selection



tions are based on this art principle. Complementary colors bear the same undertone. Or, in other words, the colors that flatter your

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## The Ailing House

## Restoring Worn Tile

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q The previous owners of our recently purchased home installed cork tile in the bedrooms. Without their furniture in the rooms, the tile looks worn. Is there any way we could restore the tile, somewhat short of having to put down new floor covering?

A Sand the tile with a very fine grade of sandpaper to remove the top layer of ground-in dust and dirt. This will uncover a fresh, clean surface. Then wipe up the dust with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

After this, apply several coats of pure, fresh, white shellac, thinned half and half with denatured alcohol. When dry, polish with a good grade of paste wax. The tile should look a lot better.

### Ragged Washer

Q I frequently have to replace the washer in a kitchen sink faucet and every time it looks ragged when removed. How can I remedy this situation?

A It sounds as though the faucet seat (where the faucet rests) is probably worn. When the faucet is closed, the washer is forced down on the seat with considerable pressure. If the edge of the seat is nicked or rough, it will roughen the washer, resulting in the condition you describe.

A seat-dressing tool is available at plumbing supplies and large hardware stores for smoothing out the faucet seat. It is simple to operate.

### Small Hole in Screen

Q There is a small tear in my kitchen screen door. How can this small hole be repaired without replacing the entire screening?

A Small patches of screening

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### 40th Anniversary

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comm were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at St. Denis Parish Hall in Shiocton.

are available at variety, hardware and some houseware dealers. They are usually available in packets with easy-to-follow instructions for use. Or if the tear is a really small

one, the following method can be used: carefully apply, with a wood kitchen match, clear nail polish or transparent household cement, parent, the repair is relatively to put on a small dab and when it



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SALE		SALE	
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set of 8 cocktail glasses . . reg. 6.00	3.95	walnut and brass sunburst wall clock . reg. 37.95	32.50
set of 8 hi ball glasses in rack . . . . . reg. 7.50	5.95	walnut finish, zippered covers, in assorted colors danish chairs . . . . reg. 29.95	24.95
5 pc. rattan card table set . . reg. 69.95	49.95	walnut, plastic top, turquoise fabric—5 pc. dinette—36"x48"x60" table and 4 chairs . reg. 119.95	89.95
2 1/2 qt. chafing dish . . . . reg. 19.95	12.95	3 pc. cream set . . . . . reg. 24.95	19.95
italian ceramic—music theme wall piece . . . . . reg. 19.95	12.50	stack stools 4 colors . . . . . reg. 12.95 ea.	11.50
buddha book ends . . . . reg. 12.00 pr.	7.95	astex sun dial wall piece . . . . . reg. 19.95	16.95
flip top ice buckets . . . . reg. 14.95	9.95	20"x48" walnut plastic top desk . . . reg. 29.95	21.50
5 candle candleholder, walnut and brass, made in denmark . reg. 13.50	5.95	large, california ceramic ash trays . reg. 6.50	3.95
pull down wall lamps . . . . reg. 15.95	9.95	ceramic parakeet figure . . . reg. 7.95	4.95
danish teakwood cheese board with cutter . . . . . reg. 9.95	4.95	single sleeper sofa with drawers . . . . reg. 89.95	69.95
solid oak cocktail table (32"x32"x15" high) reg. 62.95	29.95	basket chairs . . . . . reg. 14.50	11.95
early american spoon rack . . . . . reg. 4.95	2.50	glass top—solid walnut base end table . . . . . reg. 59.95	34.95
white wrought iron tea cart glass shelves . . . . reg. 23.95	17.95	louver log . . . . . reg. 49.95	24.95
blue background pictures—contemporary black frame . . . . reg. 9.95	4.95	all lamps on sale!	
artificial bittersweet tree . . . reg. 39.95	31.95	many blenko hand blown glass pieces greatly reduced!	
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Residents of Peabody Manor were guests Friday at an ice cream social, held by members of the Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters. The affair began at 2 p.m. on the Manor lawn. Above, Herbert Black, Louis Bundert and Louis Albrecht listen to Mrs. Clifford Vincent as she provides musical entertainment. Mrs. Vincent, chairman of activities for Peabody Manor, is president of the Circle and was chairman of the social. At the right, Mrs. Richard Paulsen, a committee member, offers Mrs. Mini Garrison and Mrs. Albert Schroeder their dessert treat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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## President's Grandma Can Tell Who's in the Family

BY DON GUY  
BOSTON (AP) — A little old lady in a blue and white print dress sat for a photograph Sunday with ten lively great-grandchildren. The lady has sharp twinkling brown eyes and she will be 98 years old on Halloween.

She has 38 great-grandchildren and 27 grandchildren one of whom is the President of the United States. "Say, what's going on here?" Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald exclaimed as mothers and children trooped to her upstairs room where she sat in an easy chair in the sunlight.

"We just want to get a picture of you with the children, Grand-

ma," one of the four mothers exclaimed.

**Rehearsed Downstairs**  
Since the children ranged down to three months the mothers held a dress rehearsal downstairs first. Older children were told where to sit in advance.

The children's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald are and 27 grandchildren one of whom is the President of the United States and Aunt Bunny" as signed on a photograph of the chief executive in the dining room of the large comfortable home in the Dorchester section of Boston.

The mothers decided to pop the children in on their great-grandmother unexpectedly. "Otherwise Granny would ask so many questions first the children would get restless," Mrs. James G. Mullen (Marion Fitzgerald) explained.

It just happened that the four families two from outside Massachusetts were together Sunday.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, holding three-month-old Timothy Fitzgerald, sat proud and erect.

**Keeps TV Watch**  
President Kennedy last visited his grandmother in November 1962 when he came to Boston to vote. She keeps close tabs on grandson Jack by television.

She is a bit rusty on names but is quick to recognize people by their general characteristics. She knows if you belong to the family, says Mrs. Mullen.

In Boston over a half century ago a schoolboy named Joe Kennedy was awarded a prize by Mayor James M. Fitzgerald for his baseball batting skill. Joe reached for the prize but his eyes were on the mayor's pretty daughter, Rose. He married her in 1912.

Greeting their great-grandmother on Sunday were three children of state Rep. and Mrs. James G. Mullen of Milton, Mass., three children of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Value, Barbara Fitzgerald of Warren, R.I., three children of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Dedham, Mass., and Timothy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fitzgerald Jr. of Denver, Colo.

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# Foreign Aid Discussions Tired, Familiar Ritual

BY JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has happened so many times it's like a ritual in a bargain basement. The President asks more money for foreign aid than anybody, probably including himself, thinks he'll get.

The immediate reaction in Congress is a kind of horror at the thought of shoveling out all that money to foreigners again.

Since the war the United States has provided more than \$100 billion in economic and military aid to 111 countries.

After this annual shock Congress finally votes more foreign aid than it seemed willing to do but always less than the President asked.

Tuesday the House began its yearly debate how much money this time. There will be many weeks of shuffling before the final decision.

That's why President Kennedy's opening statement at his new conference was a rather muffled cry of anguish. He urged Congress to be careful with the scissors.

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considering the matter this week. But the inclination of some House members will be to show even greater economy than its committee.

### Foreign Aid Tailor

The greatest foreign aid tailor in the House is Rep. Otto E. Passman, a Democrat and a millionaire from Louisiana.

In 1961 he had himself wheeled into the House on big debate day—he had broken his shoulder the day before—and told colleagues: "Even though I'm in pain, I question whether I am as in as much pain as the 187 million Americans who have to foot the bill for this."

He has long considered foreign aid "fouled up and uncontrollable." In 1962 Kennedy asked \$4.9 billion. Congress appropriated about \$1 billion less even though, in the midst of the slashing, Kennedy protested against cutting "the heart out of the program."

In 1961 Kennedy sought \$4.8 billion. Congress voted about \$800 million less even though, in the midst of the slicing and slitting, Kennedy cried out against a decapitated program that would be "too little and too late."

The committee said—or seemed to say, for there was a lot of confusion about this when the committee reported last March 24—that about \$500 million should be trimmed off the \$4.9 billion Kennedy had asked.

On April 2, Kennedy sent a special message to Congress on foreign aid and chopping almost \$500 million off his original request, which is what the Clay committee had seemed to suggest.

On Aug. 6 the House Foreign Affairs Committee went Kennedy one better. It suggested Congress should authorize no more than \$411 J. Babcock, 17, 217 N. Richmond St., apparently fainted after the shock. She received minor burns to her fingers, and has been admitted for treatment.

### New Books

## Articles May Provide Best Story of Council

An expansion of articles which appeared in the New Yorker magazine, "Letters from Vatican City" may well become the most "readable," though off-the-record, minutes of the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

The book is one of the new books on display this week at the Appleton Public Library.

The work, by Xavier Rynce, may be the best source book of necessary background for understanding what happened at this great event.

**Should Become Model**  
The excitement of the inner struggles, the politics and conflicts "on the floor" come to life in the best tradition of American reporting. The book is an adventure into theological journalism, which should become a model for all future in-depth religious journalism.

In "The Last Day of the Old World," author Adrian Bell spotlights men and events around the world in this 24-hour account of the day Britain and France declared war on Nazi Germany.

The aura of a world which vanished forever on Sept. 3, 1939, is recreated by the author, who adds immediacy to his story by the skillful use of anecdotes.

The book, with all its descriptions of how men felt and how they acted in these dramatic hours, is an account of what was going on at that time, not an attempt at analysis.

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TROUT — WALLEYES — DRESSED PERCH — WHITE FISH

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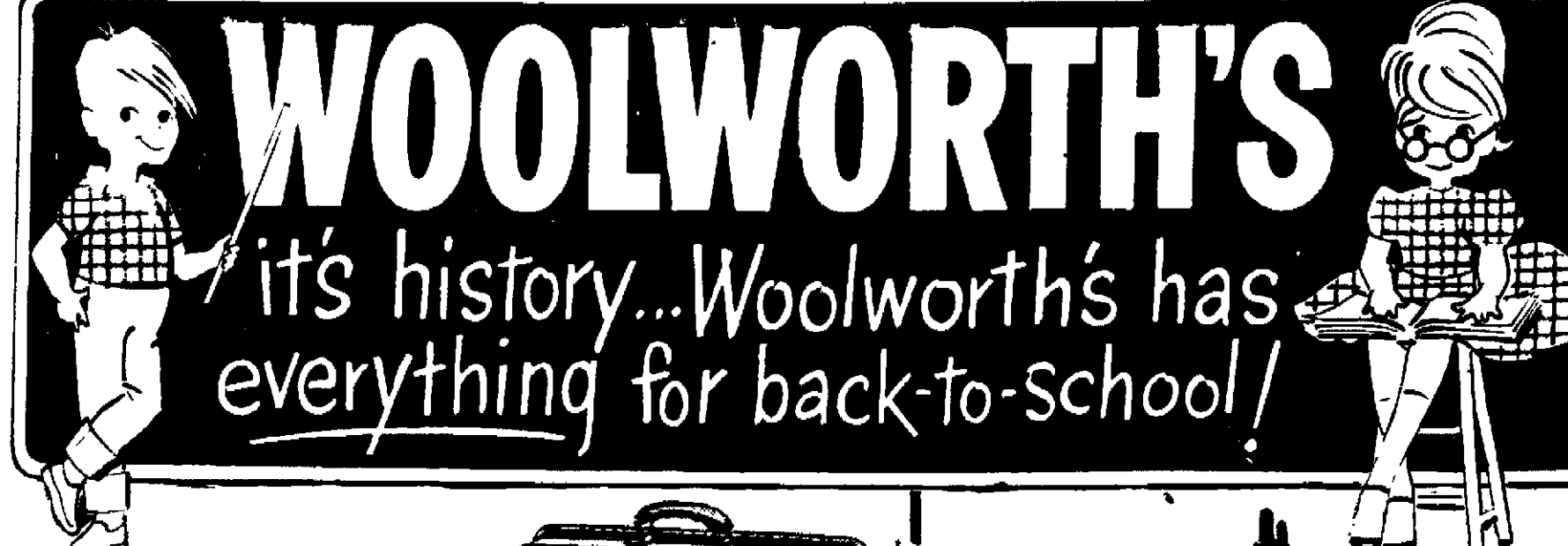
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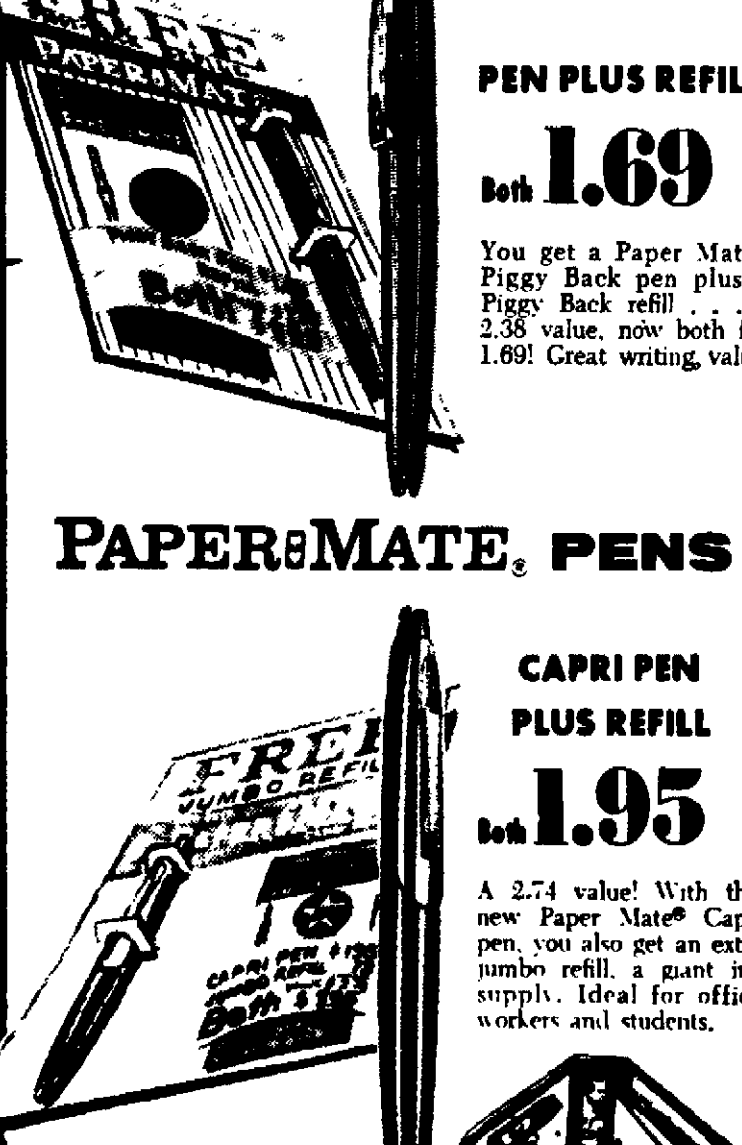
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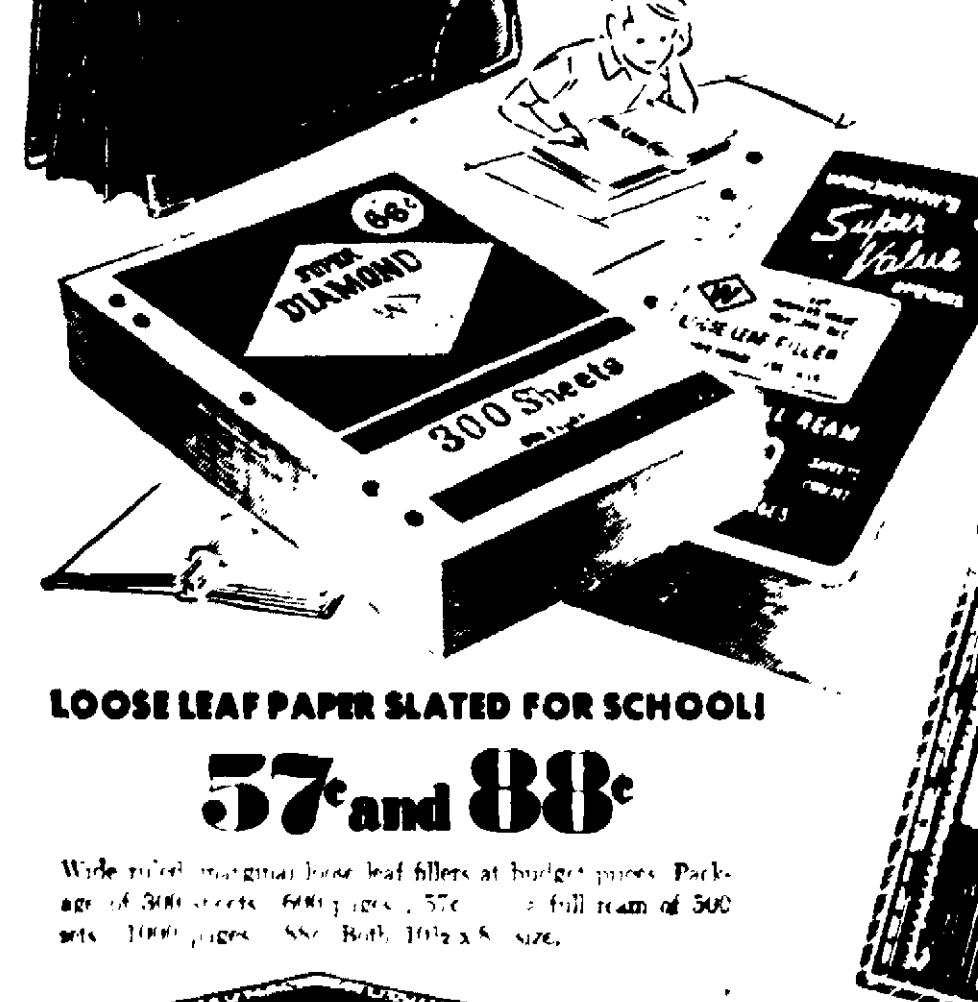
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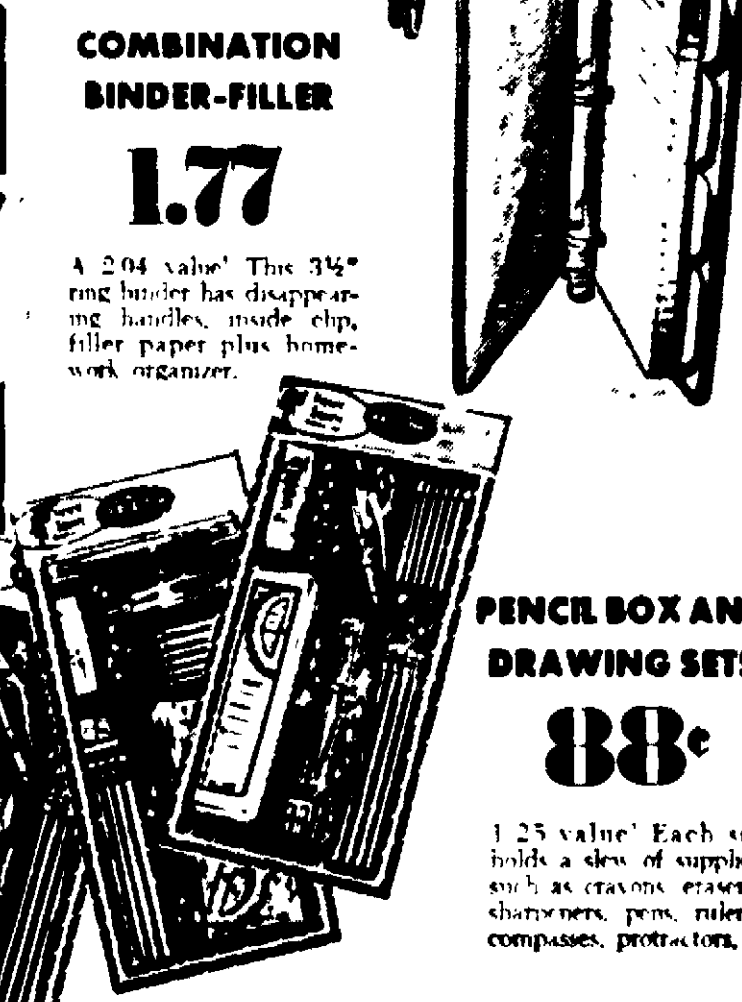
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A 2.74 value! With this new Paper Mate® Capri pen, you also get an extra jumbo refill, a giant ink supply. Ideal for office workers and students.



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# State's Trial Court Judges Among Highest Paid in U. S.

## Judicial Pay in Other Areas Runs Between \$10,000 to \$29,000

BY RICHARD BRAUTIGAM

MADISON (AP)—When the 1963 Legislature raised the pay of circuit judges to a basic \$16,000 and \$13,500, respectively, it gave Wisconsin one of the best paid trial court systems in the nation.

The action also brought questions of whether the salary increases were justified in all cases and whether the court reorganization is working out.

As a preamble to understanding a pay scale that was decided before it became public, there are some background facts to the jumbled picture of judicial salaries in Wisconsin.

Circuit judges do not all receive the same pay because terms are for six years and the constitution prohibits pay boosts during a term. Thus some are receiving \$14,000 a year and others \$15,000 because those were the salaries when their terms began. Some judges will have to wait until 1969 before they get the most recent \$1,000 increase.

**Salaries Vary**  
Circuit judges' salaries also vary because counties are permitted to pay supplements up to \$3,000 a year, except in Milwaukee County where the supplement is \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Taking these factors into account, wages of current circuit judges range from \$14,000 to \$29,000. When the latest boost takes full effect, the range will be from \$16,000 to \$31,000. Judges in four circuits — the

1st, 15th, 21st and 25th—received by Milwaukee County judges. Additional amounts paid by counties range up to \$5,000. Thus the salary range for circuit judges now is \$12,000 to \$18,500 and will be \$13,500 to \$20,000 when the recent \$1,500 raise takes full effect.

As with circuit judges, the amount of additional salary paid by counties varies. The Judicial Council reports that 57 county judges receive only the basic \$12,000 salary. Counties paying \$400 to \$600 as a supplement are Juneau, Rusk, Lincoln, Portage and Waupaca. Kenosha pays \$1,300 and other county supplements are \$1,500—Green, Walworth, Manitowish, and Rock, \$2,000—Brown, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Marathon, Sheboygan, \$2,500—La Crosse, \$3,000—Ozaukee, Dodge, Washington, Dane, Waushara.

Milwaukee pays the top supplement of \$5,000. Recalculating the range of Wisconsin judicial salaries when the latest increase takes effect, circuit judges will have a base pay of \$16,000 plus county payments up to \$3,000 up to \$5,000 in Milwaukee; county judges will have a base of \$13,500 plus county payments up to \$5,000 in Milwaukee.

**Stories Differ**  
The pay story of the 114 county judges range from \$14,000 to \$29,000. When the latest boost takes full effect, the range will be from \$16,000 to \$31,000. Judges in four circuits — the

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## OUR NEW AGE

OLD WINDS

THE WIND DIRECTIONS IN DESERTS A QUARTER OF A BILLION YEARS AGO CAN BE FOUND FROM FOSSILIZED SAND DUNES...



...THEY SHOW THAT IF THE TRADE WINDS HAVE NOT CHANGED IN THIS TIME, THE CONTINENTS MUST HAVE DRIFTED!

## Officers Elected at Bellile Family Reunion

HORTONVILLE — Officers were elected Sunday at the Bellile family reunion at Hatten Park New London.

Elected were George Bellile Sr. president, Robert Siozark, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Siozark, secretary.

Mrs. Elsie Bellile Ramsdell was the oldest member present. Next year's reunion will be at Hortonville Commercial Club Park the second Sunday of August.

The basic \$16,000 will become effective for other circuits with new terms beginning in:

Illinois, outside Cook County, \$16,000; Indiana, \$10,000 to \$18,000; Iowa, \$14,000; Kansas, \$12,000; Michigan, \$12,500 plus up to \$22,000; Minnesota, \$14,500 plus up to \$15,000; Missouri, \$16,000 to \$19,000; Nebraska, \$11,000; Ohio, \$9,000 to \$17,000; Oklahoma, \$12,500 to \$14,500.

Only nine of the 41 circuit will get their \$1,500 increase in judges in Wisconsin will get the basic pay when they begin new salary scale beginning in terms and it will be 1969 before of voluntary societies to carry out such work.

## The Red Cross Story — I

# Founding of Humanitarian Group Carried On by Swiss Businessman

One hundred years ago—when the emblem of the new organization was considered the ultimate weapon — delegates from 16 European nations met in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss ways of making war's inhumanity a little less inhumane.

It was a time when Lincoln was striving to prevent a nation from committing suicide. A Prussian chancellor named Bismarck sat in Berlin and mapped plans for "liberating" a Danish province. And a prim Victoria was the living symbol of an empire on which the sun never set.

The Geneva meeting was the fruition of a 3-year-old campaign carried on throughout Europe's capitals by Henri Dunant, a 35-year-old Swiss banker.

In 1859, Dunant had witnessed by chance the last stages of a battle near the Italian village of Solferino. There were 40,000 dead and wounded strewn over the countryside, and the carnage and suffering filled Dunant with a raging passion against the waste and futility of the clash of arms.

The battle was one of those for Italian unification. In a little book entitled "A Memory of Solferino" Dunant described in graphic detail what he saw that day and the efforts of himself and a handful of volunteers to ease the suffering.

The book also proposed that an organization of volunteers be formed in every nation to care for battlefield casualties, whether they be friend or enemy.

It was this point that the Geneva delegates pondered during their discussions 100 years ago. Out of the conference grew the Geneva Treaty, which established standards for the care of the sick and wounded in wartime and led to fulfillment of Dunant's dream of voluntary societies to carry out such work.

**First Use of Armband**  
In honor of Switzerland, the Swiss flag reversed—a red cross

**60 Dogs Compete In Winnegamie Club's Fun Match**

The Winnegamie Dog Club held a fun match at Winchester. Approximately 60 area dogs competed in both conformation and obedience classes.

A Dachshund belonging to Mrs. Mike Schultz, Neenah, was winner of the Hound Group and also best dog in the match.

Best in the Sporting Group was a Golden Retriever owned by Mrs. Gerald Process, Green Bay. The Working Group Winner was a Collie owned by Carole Warner, Appleton.

Terrier Group winner was a Miniature Schnauzer owned by Sharon Piette, Appleton; Toy Group, Chihuahua owned by Ruth Jenkel, Appleton, and Non-Sporting Group Standard Poodle owned by Mrs. William Ruck, Neenah.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Hortonville, and her Dachshund placed highest scoring dog in novice obedience. Graduate novice winner was Garret Veldhagen and his German Shepherd, which also was first in the open obedience class.

In the junior showmanship class, 8-12 years, Susan Prior, Neenah, was the winner with her Cocker Spaniel. In the 13-16 age group, Terry Process, Green Bay, placed first with his Golden Retriever.

Judges for the match were Kurt Meyer and Mrs. Bonnie Gilleth of Manitowish for the conformation classes and Arley Huston, Green Bay, who judged obedience classes.

**Kimberly Band Sets Final Summer Concert**

KIMBERLY — The final concert of the summer season by the Community Band will be offered at 7:30 tonight at Sunset Point under the direction of Gordon Kuhn.

The band has been the most popular at all concerts during the year, according to the director.

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# Man Takes Own Life

## Hospital Patient Shoots Self in Weyauwega Home

WEYAUWEGA — Clarence E. Zuehlke, 45, who was on a five-day furlough from Winnebago State Hospital, took his own life about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke, 108 Elizabeth St.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said Zuehlke put the barrel of a deer rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger in an upstairs room. His father told police he heard a sound and went upstairs to investigate and found his son on the floor. A Weyauwega doctor was called and pronounced him dead.

Undersheriff William Mork assisted in the investigation.

# TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES. DEPEND ON QUALITY

Serve Tempting Ham! Oscar Mayer, Fully Cooked

**Ham** Full Shank Half **39c lb.**

Lean 'n Tender! Oscar Mayer, Fully Cooked  
**Shank Portion Ham** **35c lb.**

Oscar Mayer, Fully Cooked, Thick or Thin, Center Cut  
**Ham Slices** **79c lb.**

Tender and Tasty! Oscar Mayer, Fully Cooked  
**Butt Portion Ham** **49c lb.**

Delicious Served Any Way! Wisconsin White

**Potatoes** **20 lb. Bag 79c**

Enjoy Both Thrift and Flavor! Wis., Grade AA, Bulk  
**Butter . . . . . 65c lb.**

Snapping-Crisp For Your Eating Enjoyment! Johnson's Fresh  
**Potato Chips** **59c**

Special 15c Off Deal! Hills Bros., Quality  
**Instant Coffee** **\$1.25**

Made with the Finest Peaches! Clover Valley  
**Peach Jam . . . 3 Lb. Jar. 69c**

Perfect for Snacks! Coconut Mello, Assorted  
**Cookies . . . 3 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.00**

Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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**Most . . . Low Prices, Too!**

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Pick of the Crop!  
**COLORADO**  
MOUNTAIN GROWN  
**PEACHES**

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# Senate Can't Give Advice on Nuclear Pact

**Solons Presented With Take or Leave It Type Proposition**

WASHINGTON — The constitution says the President shall have power by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties.

There is no evidence that the text of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed in Moscow recently was ever submitted in advance to the Senate so that it could tender its advice before the document was signed.

There is no evidence, either, that the text was shown to all the members of the joint chiefs of staff before it was "initialed" and then signed at Moscow. Gen. Curtis LeMay, Chief of the U.S. Air Force, told a Senate committee on Monday of this week that "I think I would have been against" the treaty if it had not already been signed. He added that the "fact that it has been signed had an effect on me, yes," because "there might be some political disadvantage if we don't ratify it."

This frank observation indicates clearly that once the signature of the executive branch of the government has been affixed to a treaty, there is really no opportunity to tender "advice." The Senate, for instance, can only ratify or reject. There is no chance to amend or modify the terms except by a new negotiation which, of course, is difficult and often impractical.

**Political Evaluation**

So Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, was right in his speech last Friday night at the University of Wisconsin when he characterized the support of the joint chiefs for the nuclear treaty as a "political" evaluation. He said:

"And what they (the joint chiefs

**Risks Mentioned**

The mention of risks, I say, is a conscientious military evaluation. The decision that the risks are acceptable is not. It is an echo of a state department evaluation and not of one that necessarily sounds very deeply the real evaluations of our professional military men."

The official statement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says pointedly that the risks inherent in the treaty can be accepted "if adequate safeguards are established." Now the debate has begun as to what the "safeguards" are and where responsibility for providing them is to be placed.

General LeMay testified that no one has said as yet what safeguards would be provided. Two senate committees have asked that the administration provide a "bill of particulars."

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, also asked the Chiefs of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps whether they would have approved the treaty "in the absence of these safeguards," and each replied that he would not have done so. In answer to a question from Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republican, General LeMay said that "if you automatically cut off the political factors, there are net disadvantages from a military standpoint" to the United States.

While the joint chiefs are reported to have been kept informed in a general way from time to time about the course of the test-ban negotiations, General LeMay testified that he was surprised at the administration's speed in hastening the final agreement toward the end. As for voicing objections, General LeMay declared that, once the pact was "initialed" or about to be, he doubted very much "that any of us would have gone to the President at that stage of the game."

**News Conference**

Secretary of State Rusk, at a news conference last Friday, was asked whether there wasn't "an unresolved difference in this government" on the treaty, and he replied:

"I'm not sure that I would call such a difference unresolved. After all, the executive branch is headed by the President of the United States."

This is tantamount to saying that, despite the military expertness of the members of the joint chiefs in their respective fields, they can be and are overruled by the President and by his civilian advisers who can place political experimentalism in international affairs above the necessary safeguards against nuclear advances by an adversary state.

The Senate is today presented with a "take it or leave it" proposition. The upper House of Congress, which is a joint partner with the President in treaty-making, wasn't afforded an opportunity to give its "advice" before the treaty was signed. Now the treaty will have to be ratified, or else the Senate will be placed in the position of taking full responsibility for the consequences in the field of diplomacy. If on the other hand, Russia chooses to "cheat or abrogate"—as General LeMay says might happen—it will be too late to argue about "political factors" or "net military disadvantages" of a treaty which may have put the United States behind in the nuclear-arms race.

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**Getting Really Wrapped in their work are these two youngsters who won first places in girls' and boys' bubble-gum blowing contests at Philadelphia playgrounds. Mary Scanlon, 10-year-old girl winner, at left, is almost hidden behind a huge bubble as she won her title while Bill Kelly, also 10, who won the boys' championship, finds himself stuck with his title. (AP Wirephoto)**



Getting Really Wrapped in their work are these two youngsters who won first places in girls' and boys' bubble-gum blowing contests at Philadelphia playgrounds. Mary Scanlon, 10-year-old girl winner, at left, is almost hidden behind a huge bubble as she won her title while Bill Kelly, also 10, who won the boys' championship, finds himself stuck with his title. (AP Wirephoto)

## Flying Nightstick Briton Perfects Device To Foil Holdup Men

**BY EDDY GILMORE**

LONDON (AP) — The man who invented one of the world's most effective anti-tank guns announced today he had patented a flying nightstick to foil robbers.

"It's time these holdup men have a rubber nose, a tiny motor and carries tear gas," Latham Valentine Stewart Blacker, 76, inventor of the infantry antitank (PIAT) weapon of World War II, said.

"If they had had a few of these devices on that mail train, the robbery would have failed," he said.

The Colonel's flying night stick has a rubber nose, a tiny motor and carries tear gas.

"It's accurate up to 100 yards," said the inventor, "and it's not lethal. It will knock the bandit over and stun him, but it won't kill him," he said.

He explained that even if the flying nightstick misses the hold-up man, the thick stream of tear gas it carries, will hinder his getaway.

"It packs the punch of the hind feet of an unshod mule," added the Colonel.

He said the anti-bandit weapon can be produced for under one pound (\$2.80).

"Every security guard should carry one," he said.

For his invention of the PIAT antitank gun, the Colonel was paid 32,000 pounds (\$89,600). Saying it had taken him three

## Girls Engaged in Unique Experiment Teen-Agers With Brain Damage Are Learning Responsibility

**BY OTTO DOELLING**

the 275 female patients at the SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A state school on the basis of age, strong awareness of time pervades a white-brick mansion which is the home of nine teen-age girls engaged in a unique experiment.

With their first earnings, they bought watches symbols of personal responsibility.

"I learn how to leave the house for work on time. That is very important," one girl wrote.

Such an accomplishment may not seem remarkable for girls of 17 and 18. But, while these girls are mature physically, their mental growth has stopped at 10 and 11. They are officially certified as mental defectives and have been institutionalized, on the average for three years.

They comprise the second group to participate in a work-study pilot project being conducted through the Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives.

Participants are selected from years to perfect the flying nightstick, Col. Blacker added.

"I was asked to produce something on these lines by the chief constable of West Sussex. Now the home office, which supervises Scotland Yard, is showing an interest."

Dr. Jacob Schneider, director of the state school, said the project's purpose is "to prove we can get such girls out of the rut of domestic work, which has been the traditional outlet for them."

If the project proves successful, he said, it may be expanded to other communities, and such homes may be opened for young mental defectives and have been aged 19 to 27, five have been discharged and one continues under school supervision while employed in a cafeteria in her home community.

Of the five who were discharged, two work in a cafeteria at Syracuse University, two are employed in hospital work here and one was a seamstress in a downtown department store until her recent marriage. All were placed in the jobs through the school.

**Desire to Succeed**

Of the girls now at the home, two are department store stock girls, two are employed in a hospital, one works in a laundry and however

**Milwaukee Detectives Demoted, Suspended**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Demotions and 30-day suspensions were ordered Monday for three Milwaukee detectives who admitted taking money from a known prostitute.

Two other officers who made the same admission were suspended indefinitely.

The five, and eight other officers, all of whom served at one time on the vice squad, admitted taking cash or gifts from the woman. Two members of the group resigned last week.

four work in a private workshop for the handicapped.

The girls have a strong desire to succeed—to "be accepted and to be like everyone else," Schneider said.

Since the school year ended, the girls have worked full-time. Before that, they spent half of the work day on the job and the other half at the home. There they received instructions in the basic subjects and in abilities needed on the job and in day-to-day living, such as making change, reading bus schedules, paying income taxes, banking and Part of their earnings go to pay room and board at the home—\$15 to \$10 a week, depending on earnings—and to buy clothes and other essentials. They are encouraged to bank the remainder.

To encourage self-reliance, the girls are permitted to go home by themselves on weekends and to go shopping unchaperoned. They go as a group to movies and restaurants. They are not permitted to date, and one works in a laundry and however

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Govs. George Wallace of Alabama, left, and Carl Sanders of Georgia get set for a bit of skeet shooting during a moment of relaxation at the 29th annual Southern Governors' Conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)

# China Cannot Afford To Build Nuclear Bomb

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

poses of defending the countries of the socialist community

**Overstrained Economy**

Let us grant that by overstraining her economy, the People's Republic of China will finally be able to produce a few atomic bombs

But how many similar bombs would in this case be aimed by the imperialists at the People's Republic of China? Would the Chinese leaders then feel themselves more secure even though sitting on their own atomic bomb?

The statement argued that the limited nuclear test ban treaty negotiated by Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States would help stop the spread of weapons to such countries as West Germany. It said West Germany possession of such weapons would certainly increase the danger of a new world war

"The position of the People's Republic of China government can be understood only in the sense that the Chinese leaders do not care how the nuclear weapons spread among the capitalist countries as long as the people's Republic of China leaders get a chance to lay their

hands on a nuclear bomb and see what it is like," the statement said

**Western Theory**

The Soviet statement confirmed a Western theory that denial of nuclear weapons to the Chinese is a main reason for the current Soviet-Chinese quarrel, it said

It looks as if annoyance with this policy of the Soviet Union and the other Socialist states of not spreading nuclear weapons explains the attacks of the leaders of the People's Republic of China on the Soviet Union's foreign policy measures

The statement also reminded the Chinese—and the world—that the test ban treaty "does not prohibit the Soviet Union, if need be, from holding underground nuclear tests to increase the stockpiles of its nuclear arms and even to use these weapons against the imperialist aggressors if they unleash a war in a fit of insanity"

Nowhere did the statement deny there had been an agreement to give the Chinese Communists the bomb secrets. Nor was there any allusion to the Chinese charge that Khrushchev broke the agreement as "presentation" gift to Eisenhower.

# Power Still Holdout on Ban Treaty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

SAC, a single service with a single primary mission

Seven of eight of these commanders told the Joint Chiefs of Staff—who had taken a formal position supporting the treaty—that they favored it a newsman was told

The eighth man was Power, Gen John K. Gerhart, chief of the North American Air Defense Command, abstained saying he E. LeMay. When LeMay moved did not feel qualified to take a position

Power's attitude thus appeared to be known to the chiefs and presumably to McNamara before he came to Washington earlier this week to testify

Power, 52, is a specialist in strategic warfare and certainly no newcomer to the field of nuclear weapons. He was deputy chief of operations for the U.S. strategic air forces in the Pacific when the atom bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were planned and carried out

He was assistant deputy task force chief for air in the 1946 test of two atomic weapons at Bikini

In 1948, Power was named vice chief of the Strategic Air Command and for the following six years worked under the exponent of air bombardment Gen Curtis LeMay. When LeMay moved to Washington to become vice chief of staff for the Air Force

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# Crews Begin Drilling on Another Hole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peter, 58 said then "My brother is going to die I know it and he knows it But his wife is there and he doesn't want her to know the truth He's been a miner too long not to realize the shape he's in"

Drilling of a new escape hole began shortly after dawn as a dense fog shrouded the area. It was so thick at the time it was impossible to see the top of the 10-story-tall drilling rig

Drilling of the original escape through which contact was first established with Fellin\* after midnight at a depth of 183 feet because it was cracking the roof above Thone and Fellin and immediately where Bova was in relation to the second lifeline

Expert drilling crews had worked 22 hours before it was de-

drilling apparently too close to night as there was no response them was cracking the roof

**Start New Hole**

H B Charnbury, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, said workers would start as soon as possible on another hole 18 feet west of the abandoned one

Authorities reported that at the moment they did not plan drilling any more six-inch holes

They asked Fellin Tuesday night to try to give them better directions as to where he was located in relation to the surface since in drilling operations, there sometimes tends to be a drift from surface to underground

Rescuers apparently were unable to pierce a lifeline hole to Bova who has been without food since the cave-in Aug 13 in a second attempt Tuesday night

Later Fellin shouted to Bova "rap twice if you are bleeding once if you are not" Fellin, a one rap

Fellin requested a pick He reported he was filing a saw to aid in shoring so he could cross over to where Bova was located, estimated previously to be about 25 feet away He said he was using advice of two of the trapped men, opening over and over. Their old lumber down in the workings

Fellin and Thone reported the voices echoed in the silence of the mine

# Dynamite Rips Home of Civil Rights Leader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A Cadillac parked in the garage was damaged

Shores was alone in the house, watching television in a bedroom and waiting for his family to return from a movie

The force of the blast left the lawn, driveway and interior of the house littered with glass, roofing and splintered wood The explosion was heard miles away

**Pleads With Crowd**

Negro ministers, including the Rev A D King, whose own home was dynamited in another bombing three months ago, climbed to the top of a police car to plead with the shouting Negro mob to disperse

"If you are going to kill someone, kill me," shouted King, whose brother, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is one of the na-

tion's foremost integration leaders

Another barrage of rocks answered his appeal

Police fired rifle and shotgun blasts into the air to break up the yelling crowd, estimated by police at 1,000 or more

After the Negroes finally left, Moore ordered the area around Shores' home roped off to keep bystanders away

**Court Order**

City schools have been ordered by the federal courts to start desegregation at the beginning of the fall term Sept. 4

The integration will start with the 12th grade in high school

There have been no open threats of violence for the opening of schools, but a tear gas incident last week and the bombing and rioting Tuesday night left residents uneasy

**Washington Church Sold for \$2½ Million**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Presbyterian Church, where former president Dwight D. Eisenhower attended services, has been sold for \$2,575,000

The church, located at Connecticut Ave. and 18th St., N. W., plans to relocate at 4300 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Ex-NATO Ambassador Doubts That De Gaulle Speaks for All French

MADISON (AP)—W. Randolph Burgess, former United States ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, said Tuesday he doubted that Charles De Gaulle was the spokesman for all Frenchmen

Burgess, undersecretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower administration, spoke at the 19th annual school of banking at the University of Wisconsin

He said, "France is still a democracy with great freedom of thought and very jealous of remaining so The force of public opinion appears today in frank criticism of the regime, in the press and elsewhere"

Burgess said De Gaulle recognizes this, "as is shown by his repeated trips to the provinces to present his views directly to the people"

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# Scientist in Disagreement With Teller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

penetrate presently designed ABM systems with a large margin of safety.

Brown said the development and massive defensive deployment of a more advanced ABM system would take a number of years and give the United States enough time to develop penetration aids and deploy more missiles.

President Kennedy waded into the argument Tuesday at his news conference.

The President: "Sharply denied a Teller charge that the administration curtailed atmospheric tests last year for political reasons."

"Disclosed that preparations for U.S. Pacific tests are already under way as a precaution to Soviet violation of the treaty."

"Disputed a central Teller contention—that the Soviet Union is ahead in the antinuclear race and that the treaty would cement the Soviet lead."

## 36 Nuclear Blasts

On these points Kennedy said: 1. After the Soviets broke the three-year test moratorium in 1961, the United States set off 36 atomic explosions in the air and



Dr. Teller

97 underground. Although atmospheric shots were held to a minimum, because of the hazard from radioactive fallout, several more were fired than originally planned.

2. In response to senatorial demands, the administration is sending the foreign relations and armed services committees a letter detailing plans for Kennedy's four promised safeguards against any treaty violation. These are continued nuclear laboratory work, readiness to resume atmospheric testing, a vigorous series of underground tests and improvement in methods of detecting sneak tests.

Already \$22 million has been earmarked and \$11 million contracted for harbor dredging and the like at Johnston Island in the Pacific "for that unhappy eventuality"—resumption of atmospheric tests—if the treaty is broken.

3. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara already has given the most specific and clear answer possible on the antimissile missile—that the Soviet Union is not ahead in this field and U.S. development of this defense weapon does not hinge on atmospheric tests.

## Views Disputed

"A good many other scientists with comparable experience," including Nobel Prize winners, dispute Teller's views, Kennedy said.

Teller, Hungarian-born University of California physicist and Air Force adviser, testified that he favored a limited test ban but changed his mind after becoming convinced of Soviet progress toward developing an antimissile defense.

He said the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in developing a missile killer and in its civil defense system, and Premier Khrushchev wants the test ban to prevent the United States from acquiring the know-how he has.

And while the United States can do much antimissile improvement with underground testing, he said whatever we develop will be on a certain and imperfect without atmospheric testing.

"Complete justification of the treaty, he concluded, would be 'a tragic and dreadful mistake' which could destroy the United States because the treaty is not a step for peace but rather a step away from safety, possibly a step to annihilation."

Scheduled witnesses today included Brown, John S. Foster, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California, and Verne F. Bradbury, director of the

## PLANNING VACATION?



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# Vietnamese Drive on Rebellious Buddhists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the U.S. and other embassies had advised their governments was in force earlier in the day.

Normal communication channels between South Viet Nam and the world were cut, and a censor ship blacked out all news dispatches.

Diem ordered the crackdown on the Buddhists after a growing wave of religious suicides by fire, mass demonstrations, rioting in Saigon, Hue and other cities and growing foreign criticism of his government for not making peace with the Buddhists.

A special information bulletin said a large quantity of printing

equipment was found at the Xa Loi pagoda, center of the Buddhist resistance in Saigon; that three mines and 10 daggers were seized at the An Quang Pagoda, and a submachine gun, 14 plastic explosive charges and a radio were seized at the Ravada pagoda.

The broadcast made no mention of casualties or arrests. The South Korean foreign ministry in Seoul said there had been some shooting and arrests in the Vietnamese capital and described the martial law proclamation as a precautionary measure.

The Japanese foreign office said its embassy reported "the situation is tense."

## Airport Closed

Saigon's international airport was reported closed to commercial traffic at 7 a.m. for at least 24 hours "because of internal difficulties."

The U. S. embassy in Saigon messaged the U. S. embassy in Tokyo and the State Department

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

in Washington of the Diem government's action.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Tokyo said one message informed Henry Cabot Lodge, new U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, that embassy employees were being taken care of but made no reference to U.S. citizens in Saigon on private business.

Lodge reached Tokyo today en route to Saigon to succeed Frederick E. Nolting Jr., who resigned.

The new ambassador was to leave Tokyo Friday by plane for the Vietnamese capital but there was some doubt whether airlines could operate into Saigon by then. A U.S. Air Force spokesman in Manila said military traffic was not interfered with.

## 110 Moslems Killed As Mosque Collapses

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Police reports reaching here today said at least 110 Moslem worshippers were killed and 68 injured in the collapse of a mosque Tuesday in the central Indian town of Yeotmal, 400 miles from Bombay.

# Cuba Beefs Up Coastal Defense

HAVANA (AP)—Tank anti-aircraft guns and troops are deploying along Cuba's sparsely defended north coast to guard against stepped-up hit-and-run attacks by anti-Castro raiders.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government said Tuesday it is acting to assure Cuba's defense. The government charged that Monday's attack by two small boats on a metal plant in western Cuba proved the existence of a new plan of aggression against Cuba.

# Death of Aged Woman Hikes Fatality Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The death of an elderly woman from injuries suffered more than a month ago has raised Wisconsin's 1963 highway toll to 525 compared with 569 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Robert La Schum, 80, of Madison died in a Madison hospital Tuesday night from injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 16. Her husband was killed in the crash.

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# Moscow Counterattacks Against Rulers of Red China

**Soviets Hope to Frustrate Mao's  
Bid to Rule Communist Camp**

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Thunder from Moscow's heavy propaganda artillery heralds a new phase of the cold war. It has the sound of a counterattack to frustrate a Red Chinese bid for leadership of Communists throughout the non-white world.

A supercharged Soviet campaign appears designed to convince Communists in Asia, Africa and Latin America that Premier Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence" policies promise to open the speediest route to Communist power. It implies that these policies actually mean intensified political and economic warfare to isolate the "U.S. imperialists" and hasten the West's decline.

Mao Tse-tung gave his own offensive a new push last week with what Peking radio labeled his "statement calling upon people of the world to unite against racial discrimination by U.S. imperialism and to support the American Negroes."

Mao's statement, likely to have impact in Africa, by implication scolds Moscow, accusing the Kremlin of withholding help from revolutionaries in undeveloped areas. Mao insisted that "people who have triumphed their revolution should help the struggle of those who are still fighting for liberation."

**3 Continents**  
The Chinese offensive reaches into three continents. The Chinese call them the "three A's"—Africa, Asia and America. The statement on the U.S. racial troubles seems aimed specifically at Africa. A new Chinese campaign is under way in Southeast Asia to frustrate the projected new nation of Malaysia. And in Latin America, the Chinese are egging on extremist factions to unremitting violence.

Moscow's response has been a propaganda drive appearing to embody a pledge to uneasy Communists in those areas who might sulk in the suggestion might of the Kremlin has abandoned and not affect national liberation violence. The Kremlin insists active military and political support. "Consequently an armed struggle of violent revolution will continue. Painstakingly, Moscow is ex-colonialist oppressors who would planning what it has done and is deprived of their most powerful instruments of battle."

Communist claims.  
The Soviet press and broadcasts tell Communists Moscow's policy aims at eliminating U.S. military bases because this "also weakens imperialism and helps the national liberation struggle."

The Chinese are not alone in opposing Moscow. Red elements with big ambitions in many areas want total Soviet-Chinese support for violence.

The Soviet press prints columns of testimonials from Communist leaders around the world supporting Khrushchev's nuclear test-ban policy. It publishes columns of material claiming successes for Khrushchev ever since 1956, when, it claims, the Kremlin kept imperialism "from overrunning the Middle East."

**Soviet Policy**  
Moscow says Soviet policy helped thwart "imperialist" designs in India, the United Arab Republic, the Sudan, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, Burma, Tunisia, Ethiopia, the Congo, Ghana, Guinea, Mali and elsewhere. It will help, says Moscow, in the seething Portuguese colonies in Africa. It is helping, says Moscow, to isolate the West and deepen what the Soviet press calls "the general crisis of world capitalism."

Moscow says its policy helps Castro's Cuba. Pravda recalled that "only 10 years ago, in 1954, the American imperialists were capable of crushing the patriotic (meaning pro-Communist) government of Guatemala by intervention, but today they are powerless to suppress the Cuban revolution."

The battle, on the surface, would seem to be over the timetable for world revolution. But Peking's grab for domination of the Communists in the non-white world can be as ominous for the Soviets as it is for the West.

**Helpful Hands 4-H To Have Dance Party**  
GREENVILLE —Helpful Hands 4-H Club will meet Thursday for square dancing at the Pleasant Corners School. Anthony Ehm, recreation leader, will call. The Civic club defeated the Helpful Hands 10 to 8 at the Aug. 14 game at the Greenville Community Park.



• The XV-4A Hummingbird, a research vertical take-off and landing aircraft, conducts hover flight tests at Lockheed-Georgia Co. at Marietta, Ga. The jet aircraft is designed to take off and land like a helicopter yet can attain forward speeds of up to 500 miles per hour. The two-seat, twin turbo-jet is being prepared for the army. The plane's creation and design were originated by Lockheed-Georgia engineers and scientists. (AP Wirephoto)

Often More Than U. S.

## Taxpayers of America—Cheer Up, Rest of World Paying Levies Too

BY RALEIGH ALLSBROOK

NEW YORK (AP)—If you see tax collectors get from your pay, take consolation Millions of other persons around the world share your feelings.

An Associated Press survey showed that in four of six world centers, families of modest income pay 13 to 20 per cent of their incomes in taxes.

In the higher pay brackets, the tax percentages range from 45 to 77 per cent.

An imaginary bus driver and

\$100,000-a-year-man were selected in each location, each with a wife and two children. Because of the complexity of various tax structures, estimates had to be used on a number of points.

An average bus driver in New York earns \$5,824, more than double the pay of drivers in other countries.

But he pays \$568 in federal income tax and \$603 in other taxes, totaling 20 per cent of his pay.

The average bus driver in Frankfurt, on an income of \$2,460,

hands over 17 per cent—income tax of \$120 and other taxes of \$297.

**London Driver**

The London bus driver has 14 per cent taken out of his \$2,080 wage. His income tax is only \$5.35, but other taxes total \$239.

In Paris, the bus driver's wage comes to \$1,872, but under the country's regulations he also gets a family allowance of \$348 from his employer.

The wage figure exempts the man from income taxes. His indirect taxes amount to \$290 or 13 per cent.

And in Rio de Janeiro, the driver makes \$1,270, but his tax bill is the lowest of all—6 per cent. His income tax is \$10 and other taxes amount to \$70.

For Social Security, the order is almost reversed, with the Rio driver paying the most, 7.5 per cent of his pay, and the New York driver the least, 2.9 per cent.

In Frankfurt the driver pays 6.9 per cent, in Paris 5 per cent, Tokyo 4.7 and London 4.

The comparison in taxes for the \$100,000-a-year man moves Rio de Janeiro from the lowest spot to one of the highest. More than 65 per cent of the Rio man's earnings go to the tax collector.

His federal income tax alone comes to 65 per cent. An approximate figure for his other taxes could not be determined.

Indirect taxes are very high in England. Automobiles, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and cosmetics, for example, are taxed at 25 per cent. A pack of 20 cigarettes costs 63 cents, 74 per cent of which is excise tax. The 70 cents for a gallon of gasoline includes a 55 per cent tax.

Japan's basic postwar tax structure was drawn up in 1950 along American lines. Despite revisions to meet changing conditions, the basic law remains intact.

In the United States, personal income of workers totaled \$440 billion last year. They paid out \$128 billion in various taxes.

The Tax Foundation, a non-profit

organization, estimates that U.S. federal taxes in 1962 amounted to \$549 per person, compared with \$192 in 1800.

To Your Good Health

## Early Symptoms of Cancer of the Colon

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D., bowel habits. We don't fly into a panic if, for a day or two or early symptoms of cancer of the colon? I have asked friends who had surgery for this, and they said they seemed fine, only they noticed some bleeding. Wouldn't they have noticed some other changes before bleeding occurs?"



Molner

Maybe there should be some earlier signs, but in life we aren't concerned with what should be, but what is. Cancer is a deceptive disease because it doesn't, like a conquering army, announce its approach with cannon and drums.

When cancer starts on the skin, we can soon see it, so this type is 90-plus per cent curable. It isn't then painful.

When it starts in the colon, it doesn't hurt, either. And it doesn't, in its early stages, do anything but grow.

As the growth proceeds, it disturbs normal bowel habits, perhaps. Or it bleeds.

**Wait Too Long**  
If we let it go beyond that, until it grows enough to shut off the bowel, or bleeds so much that we become anemic, then we have waited too long. We have ignored clear warnings.

Yes, the bowels can be thrown off from their usual pattern by many things. We can have bleeding or become anemic from other causes. But if we try to kid ourselves by saying that the trouble might be from other causes, we are taking a risk that isn't sensible. It's like playing Russian roulette — and the odds of five-to-one (in that pointless gamble) aren't very good.

So what do we do to protect ourselves about cancer of the colon? 1 — We become suspicious if there is some change in our daily

fit organization, estimates that U.S. federal taxes in 1962 amounted to \$549 per person, compared with \$192 in 1800.

Attention all women! For the pamphlet, "The Pre-Menstrual Blues," write to Dr. Molner in the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling

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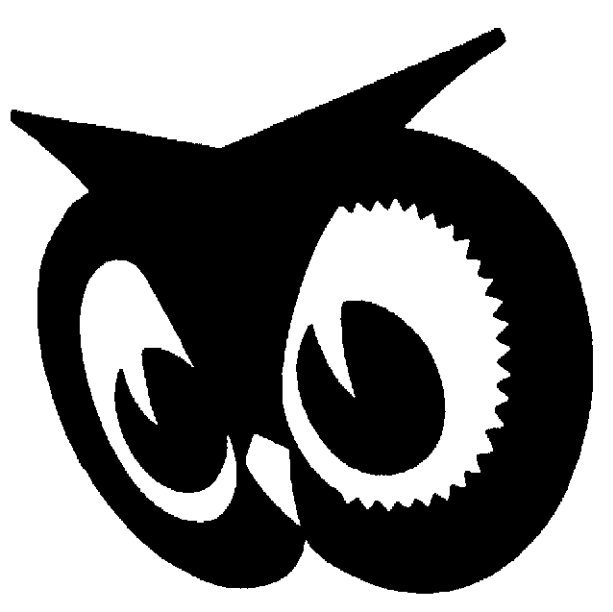




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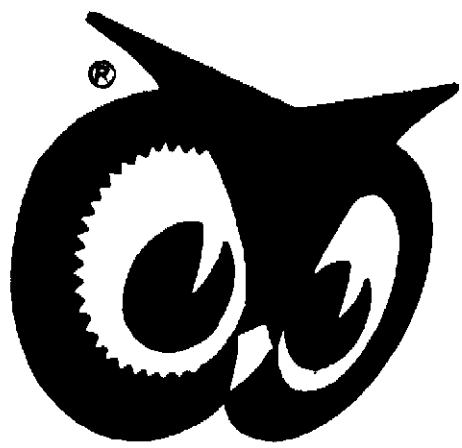
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LIQUID CLEANER <b>HANDY ANDY 69¢</b> 28 OZ. BTL	MILD DETERGENT <b>SWAN LIQUID 60¢</b> 22 OZ. BTL	PINE, CORAL, OR WHITE <b>LIFEBUOY 37¢</b> 3 REG. BARS	CORAL OR WHITE <b>LIFEBUOY 35¢</b> 2 BATH BARS	LIPTON'S BLACK <b>TEA BAGS 67¢</b> 48 CT. PKG	LITTLE FRANKIE'S <b>CAT FOOD 49¢</b> 2 LBS. PKG	KERR MASON <b>JAR CAPS 33¢</b> PKG. OF 12	DOG FOOD <b>KEN-L-RATION 69¢</b> 4 4 OZ. CANS



# Power Still Holdout on Ban Treaty

SAC Chief Believes Pact Isn't In Best Interests of Nation

BY ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The word in the capital today is that Gen. Thomas S. Power was the lone strong holdout against the limited nuclear test ban treaty among all military commanders.

This, in turn, raises the question of what, if anything, might happen to the chief of the Strategic Air Command for his stand against the pact amid the administration's all-out effort to get it ratified.

Power has lined up with Dr. Edward Teller, noted nuclear physicist, against the treaty, although

# Price of Some Steel Products In U. S. Cut

Competition From Japan, Europe Firms Forced Reductions

BY ROGER LANE  
NEW YORK (AP)—In recent days U.S. steel producers cut prices on polished stainless steel sheets used to make kitchen utensils, appliances and many other familiar items.

The reason: competition from stainless steel rolled in Japan and Europe and sold for less in the United States.

The incident is symptomatic of problems that have beset the \$16-billion domestic steel industry, driving down production, shrinking profits and drying up jobs.

It reflects a worldwide upheaval in steel production and distribution patterns that has turned the United States from an exporter of steel to a net importer.

Cutting prices hasn't stemmed the tide of some imports, especially wire products, pipe and tubing, reinforcing bars and some types of sheet and strip.

American steelmen say some foreign producers are "dumping" steel on the U.S. market, selling it at prices lower than those charged in the country of origin.

**U.S.S. Chairman**  
Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, and David J. McDonald, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers asked President Kennedy on Tuesday to do something about the dumping.

After a White House meeting, Blough told newsmen Kennedy had agreed to look into the matter. He said he and McDonald didn't suggest specific action.

Blough said he considers a heavy percentage of the 4.3 million tons of foreign steel sold in the United States last year to have been dumped on the market.

**Steel Exports**  
American steel exports exceeded imports an average of 2.7 million tons annually in the five years ended in 1958.

In each of the four years ended with 1962, the balance went the other way and the trend is continuing. The country bought 4.1 million tons of foreign steel in 1962 against 2 million tons sold abroad, for an average balance of 2.1 million tons.

Some steel executives estimate that restoration of the export-import relationship of the middle 1950s would result in 30,000 more jobs in the domestic steel industry.

**200 Million Tons**  
World steel production in 1960 totaled 208 million tons with the United States accounting for 45 per cent. Output leaped in 1962 to 394 million tons, with the U.S. share cut to 25 per cent.

The United States, with some steel plants dating from the 1890s, found itself trailing in efficiency. A wide disparity in labor costs also served to push prices of domestic steel to non-competitive levels.

Much of the steel which was imported last year was produced in foreign plants having hourly wages which are as high as 50 per cent to 80 per cent lower than those of mills in this country, a trade source said.

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# Kennedy Puts In Plug for Aid Program

Move Timed to Opening of House Debate on Proposal

BY GEOFFREY GOULD  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has put in a strong plug for his foreign aid program, timed to the opening of House debate on the big measure.

"However tired we may get of this program, our adversaries are not tired. I don't think this country is tired and the cause of freedom should certainly not be fatigued," he told a news conference Tuesday, only hours after the \$4.1-billion authorization bill reached the House floor.

Asking for full house support of the bill, Kennedy said "no party or group should call for a dynamic foreign policy and then seek to cripple this program."

"One wonders which concrete actions critics would like to stop," he said. "Should we scrap the Alliance for Progress, which is our best answer to the threat of communism in this hemisphere? Should we deny help to India, the largest free power in Asia, as she seeks to strengthen herself against Communist China? Do we wish to dismantle our joint defenses in Korea, Taiwan, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Greece, countries along the very rim of Communist power?"

**Not the Time**  
"This is not the time to slacken our efforts," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's words drew an echo in the house from Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Now is not the time to strap the entire program. It would mean our entire foreign policy would have to be revised and our military policy completely reorganized," said Morgan, who is guiding the measure through the House.

The bill may reach the amendment stage late today.

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind. leader of the GOP opponents on the committee, served notice that his forces will try to slice more from the military assistance portion of the bill and the President's contingency fund. The committee has cut a total of \$260 million from these two categories.

# Lemnitzer Fills New Nuclear Affairs Post

Paris (AP)—A deputy for nuclear affairs was appointed on Tuesday by U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

A command spokesman said the post will be filled by Lieut. Gen. P. V. Van Roolleghem of the Belgian air force.



Gen. Thomas Power

to becoming an ambassador because testimony he gave congressional committees clashed with that of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

**Educated Guessing**  
But educated guessing in the Pentagon—from which McNamara is absent on vacation—was that the civilian directorate might forgo any indirect punitive measures against Power. The general will reach a mandatory retirement point in a little over a year.

It was learned that as the time began approaching for the military establishment to state its collective position on the test ban a poll was made of all unified and specified commanders.

A unified command is a combined Army-Navy-Air Force organization in a geographical area such as Europe. A specified command is an organization such as

# W. Virginia Meeting

# Governors Sidestep Fight on Civil Rights

BY DON MCKEE  
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—The Southern Governors Conference sidestepped a fight over civil rights yesterday by ruling that any resolution would need a unanimous vote for adoption.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had prepared four resolutions criticizing the civil rights policies of President Kennedy but he joined in approving the rule because it would give any state a veto of objectionable resolutions.

However, Wallace said he would submit his resolutions to the conference today and speak against the Kennedy administration.

**12 Present**  
Twelve of the 17 member gov. errors were present when the rule proposed by Gov. Donald S. Russell of South Carolina was approved without debate or dissent.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas was chairman of the conference and others had stated that the meeting be devoted to nonpartisan matters on which the states could work together.

Another resolution, known as the "Southern Manifesto," was a proposal to stimulate immigration with emphasis on the South and West. Secretary of the Army, Louis B. Johnson, told the governors last night the United States has the edge on the Soviet Union in nuclear armaments.

**Full Exchange**  
In a full and free exchange of views, the governors agreed that without more federal action

could not hope for victory," Vance said.

He said a myth of overwhelming Communist superiority has grown up in the United States.

"Communist conventional forces are sizeable are of generally good quality and would prove formidable in combat but they are not irresistible," Vance said.

The secretary said he did not minimize the threat or capability of the Communists "but I do hold that we face an adversary with human fallibilities, not an unstoppable horde."

The governors' wives and guests were entertained last night at a banquet by Jimmie Davis, Louisiana's singing governor and singer Eddie Arnold, a friend of Gov. Frank S. Clement of Tennessee.

# Eating Good SPECIALS THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Sixteen-Year-Old Patrick Collins of Brooklyn cries in pain on an east side Manhattan street today after being stabbed during a scuffle with a trio attempting to rob him of money earned selling newspapers. His 10-year-old brother, Edward, who was not hurt, sits on curb. A policeman attempts to slow the flow of blood while awaiting an ambulance. (AP Wirephoto)

# Seek to Preserve Records in Probe Of Mortgage Ring

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Atty. Gen. George Thompson asked the Police Department Tuesday to preserve records involved in an investigation that resulted in charges of a statewide forged mortgage ring.

"I want the business records and other evidence preserved so that prosecutions can be undertaken elsewhere," Thompson

said. He said that about 60 forged mortgages were sold by two defunct Milwaukee based home improvement companies in 1961 in connection with siding jobs on homes and farms in all parts of the state.

# Today's Chuckle

Many Americans feel that living within their income is a fate worse than debt. (Copr. 1963)

# 37 Cuban Refugees On Way to Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-seven Cuban refugees jammed onto a 26-foot motor sailboat were taken aboard a Coast Guard cutter southeast of Anguilla Cay in the Bahamas on Tuesday. They will be taken to Key West, Fla.

Coast Guard officers said a Navy patrol plane spotted the refugee boat and the 165-foot cutter Nemesis, on patrol in the area, was sent to pick up the 10 men, 13 women and 14 children aboard. The refugees' boat was taken in tow.

# Kennedy Says Tax Action Vital Now

JFK Says He Seeks Vote on Cuts, Civil Rights During This Year

BY JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says his "very vital" civil rights and tax programs are too important to be pushed aside by Congress until 1964. He wants votes on both this year regardless of how long it takes.

"And I think most congressmen will agree that they should meet their responsibilities" in these two fields before they go home, Kennedy told a news conference Tuesday.

In reply to a question, Kennedy said he saw no reason Congress couldn't be kept in session long enough to act on his civil rights and tax programs.

"What is the advantage of putting it over until next year? We have other problems. We have an election year. There are a good many excuses next year to get out of town," he said.

Congressional action is expected this year on civil rights. But Republican congressional leaders and some top Democrats have questioned whether there will be action this session on Kennedy's broad tax program.

The President told his news conference his civil rights program represents "a response to a very serious national crisis."

**Tax Reduction**  
And he described tax reduction as "a matter that affects employment, jobs, our economic prospects, the struggle against a recession." He said the present state of the economy, which he

labeled as "good," is predicated in part upon a possible tax cut.

Kennedy noted that he had asked for tax reduction last January. He said a year ought to be enough time for Congress to act on it.

Democratic leaders have said they hope to bring the measure before the House after Labor Day.

However, Senate action may be delayed by an expected filibuster over civil rights. The Senate apparently is going to wait for the house to act first on the issue.

He said the issue isn't going to stand or fall on the Aug. 28 march on Washington.

He described the march as aimed at bringing into focus the "strong concern of a good many citizens" about racial relations. He said that he would meet with leaders of the demonstration.

Bergerac testified Tuesday in court that Miss Malone was trying to alienate the girls, Mimi, 3, and Diane, 18 months, from him. Bergerac and Miss Malone, both 35, are awaiting trial of divorce suits against each other.

# Actress, Hubby Having Trouble Over Kids

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Jacques Bergerac wants his estranged wife, actress Dorothy Malone, cited for contempt of court because, he says, she makes faces at him when he visits their two daughters.

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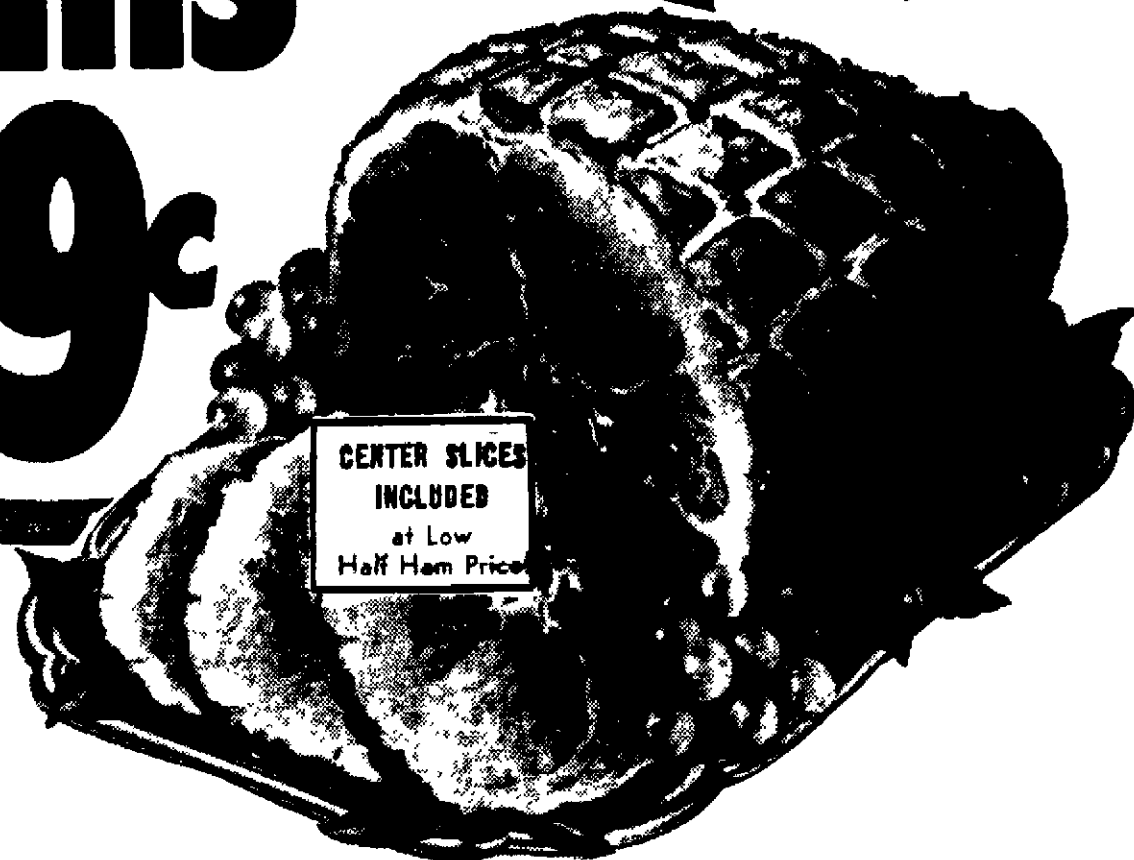
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**Noodles** 3 3-Oz. Cans 35c

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**Palmolive Soap** . . . . . 2 Bath Size Bars 33c

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# Conservation Unit Studies Appeal on Menominee Wood

## Tribe Asking Authority to Start Accelerated High-Grade Harvest

**Paul-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — The state conservation commission today pondered an appeal from spokesmen for the Menominee Indians for authority for an accelerated harvest of high grade sawtimber from the 240,000-acre forest which represents the principal wealth of the former Indian tribe in north central Wisconsin.

The request came from Menominee Enterprises, Inc., a corporation which holds the community property of the Indians who were freed from federal control several years ago, but which now manages a lumber mill and rich forest stands under the regulatory authority of the state conservation department.

John Beale, state forester, called the proposal one for a "major revision" of the statutory forest management plan that is now in effect, and said it would require a month or more to review before he can make a recommendation to the members of the conservation commission.

**Review Proposal**  
 Lester P. Voigt, conservation department director, offered to review the corporation proposal in collaboration with the foresters of the Menominees, and with the

assistance of an independent outside forestry expert from the staff of the Lakes States Forest Experiment station at St. Paul. Leo Bodin, manager of the corporation and other officers agreed, but explained that their request is "urgent" and should be decided at the earliest possible time. Beale explained that the existing management rules for the Menominee forest are under review by his department under the requirements of the law, but that in the normal course of events a report on that study would not be available for another year.

As the Indian corporation representatives explained their problem, they are now harvesting well within the 30,000,000 board feet of allowable saw-timber harvest (an annual yield of 25,000 cords of pulpwood also is allowed) but that they are not harvesting the proportion of higher grade logs of more valuable species that the corporation mill needs to operate at desired efficiency and profit return.

### Saw-Timber Cut

Department officials were told that the saw-timber cut last year amounted to about 17,000,000 board feet, and that it is likely to rise to about 22,000,000 feet this year.

The forest harvesting and processing enterprise of the Indian corporation is the principal source of income for the community and employment for its members, as well as of tax income for the support of the new Menominee county and town government that were established with the removal of national government responsibility for the Indian tribe.

The existing forest management plan was intended to be in effect for 15 years from the date of termination of federal control, subject to review at five year intervals.

### Revisions Asked

The revisions asked by Bodin and other corporation officers were specific by tracts, tree species, and volume of cut.

A sustained yield management plan is one of the requirements of the state law governing the organization and operation of the Menominee corporation. Revision of the plan may involve delicate public relations, in the political sense, because there were vocal worries at the time of federal government termination of management about the dangers of wasteful exploitation of the Indians' timber wealth.

Beale explained that the normal management revision studies now underway by his agency, with the help of corporation foresters, will produce a more detailed inventory than has ever been made, and more precise than any data available when the present regulations were adopted.

# New Fire Station to Be Air-Conditioned

**Construction of \$300,000 Building for Appleton Department to Start This Fall**

With working plans for the proposed new No. 1 Appleton Fire Department headquarters station nearly completed, the board of public works recommended Tuesday that air-conditioning be included in part of the building.

Cost of a central air-conditioning system was estimated at \$65,000 by Architect George Narovec, who said there would be some rooms which would require it.

The new building, to be located near Atlantic and Drew streets, will cost between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

Once final plans are approved by the common council, the board will advertise for bids. Construction is expected to start this fall with completion likely in the spring of 1964.

In the meantime the city is making arrangements to dispose of the old station and property at the corner of Appleton and Washington streets.

### Other Action

In other action, the board rejected an offer of H. F. Hansen to sell several lots to the city for \$15,000.

Turned down the offer of Du Chateau Real Estate to sell eight lots to the city for \$18,000.

Recommended purchase of a small piece of land near Randall Avenue and Ballard Road from the North Western Railway for \$100.

Received a report from Public Works Director Robert W. Bues that preparation of plans for the Walnut Street sewer project, expected to cost over \$100,000, is being proceeded satisfactory. The city plans to get bids, let contracts and start construction this fall.

### Electrical Inspector

Took no action on a proposal by John Fischer to purchase a piece of land near the Appleton industrial park after Mrs. Fischer sent in a letter withdrawing the request.



**Three Members of the 95th Rifle Company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Oshkosh, obviously ignore interest spots pointed out by Vicki Palmer, Miss Palm Springs. They received their tour information at Palm Springs Airport before going to two-week field training at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The Marines are Lance Cpl. Robert Roels, left, Oshkosh; Pfc. Allen Woehler, Appleton; and Pfc. Ken Weitz, Fond du Lac. (USMC Photo)**

# Valley Plan Commissions Study Value of Soil Survey

**Four-County Analysis to Provide Areas With Land Project Data**

**MENASHA** — A study is being made to determine potential value of a complete soil survey in the Fox River Valley, including the area from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. Specific areas would include Winnebago, Outagamie, Brown and part of Calumet counties.

The survey would be identical to one being processed in Southeast Wisconsin. The potential survey was discussed at a meeting here Tuesday of representatives from planning commissions in the Fox River Valley, including the Fox River Regional Planning Commission, the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission, the Brown County Planning Commission and commissions from Appleton and Oshkosh.

Guiding the group as to the recommended procedure, if interest warrants a survey, were representatives from the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development. The meeting was called by Vel Kopitzke, program coordinator at the Fox Valley University of a Wisconsin Extension Center.

## Oneida Telephone Co. Rate Hike Authorized

**MADISON (AP)** — A rate increase of \$1,078 a year for the Oneida Telephone Co. of Outagamie County was authorized by the Public Service Commission Tuesday.

The commission said the company had been charging higher than authorized rates for the last 31 months.

### Funeral Chapel Packed

# 5 Members of Comstock Family Buried in Cemetery at Niagara

**BY WILLIAM C. CAREY**  
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**NIAGARA** — A small cemetery at the edge of this small Northeastern Wisconsin village was the final resting place Tuesday for five members of a former Appleton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Comstock and three of their children, who lost their lives in a tragic fire over the weekend, now lie side by side.

They, along with a neighbor girl who was staying at the Comstock home overnight, suffocated early Saturday when smoke and fumes crept into their upstairs bedrooms, rendering them unconscious.

The Niagara Funeral Chapel was packed with relatives and friends of the Comstock family, who moved here from Appleton less than a year ago. Some of Comstock's former fellow workers from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. facilities in the Fox Cities region were pallbearers. High-ranking company executives also were in attendance.

Comstock was production superintendent at the K-C mill here and his home was on Mill Street — just across the street from the plant.

### Love Survivor

Officiating at the services was the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, who was on vacation when notified of the tragedy

that killed six persons, wiping out all but one member of the Comstock family.

Robert Comstock, 19, the lone surviving member of the family, who by fate had stayed overnight at a friend's house last Saturday night and was spared death, attended chapel and graveside services with relatives.

The five caskets were surrounded with about 30 baskets of flowers.

Although the Comstocks were not well known in the community, many villagers attended the rites, and there were a few spectators—the kind that were curious rather than moved by the tragedy.

### Start New Life

The funeral chapel is located in back of the Comstock home, about a block away. Seven-year-old Peter Comstock was a playmate of the undertaker's son.

Robert Comstock will start a new life with the aid of relatives, as he leaves this community. Accompanied by an aunt and uncle, he left Niagara this morning and will live with them in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Niagara residents still are stunned and would rather not talk about the fire which took the volunteer fire department but 15 minutes to extinguish. It is believed the fire was caused by a cigarette which smoldered in a living room couch

# Plan New Quarters For Health Office

**Department to Re-Locate in Basement of Appleton City Hall In Extensive Renovation Project**

It appears the office and a new laboratory for the Appleton Health Department will be located in a basement room in the city hall after completion of an extensive renovation program.

Dr. Marvin Kagen, city health commissioner, finally agreed to the proposed new location (the health department presently is on the second floor) at a meeting of the board of health this morning.

The session was marred by constant exchanges between Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) and Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The board of public works, which has the office space headache, announced plans this week to put the health department and a new laboratory in the basement where some other offices are located. The city welfare department in turn would be moved on to the second floor in the quarters now occupied by the health department. The new office of finance director will be located in the basement rooms now occupied by the welfare department.

### To Police Station

The city's parking meter superintendent's office and equipment, now in the basement, will be at the Appleton Police Station.

Locating a suitable place for the finance director's office, as well as quarters for the expanded health department, had been deliberated for several months by the board of public works, board of health and various department heads.

"It's time to bring this entire matter to a head, Mayor Mitchell said. "Where is the health department going?"

Assistant Health Officer Donald Day, who has represented Dr. Kagen at the meetings, said it was decided to put the health department and lab in the basement in newly-renovated quarters.

"Well, I certainly don't approve of this," interjected Mrs. Stillings.

"Sooner or later someone is going to have to approve something because we are sick and tired of all the delay this business has caused," Mitchell replied. He is a member of the board of public works.

### "Make Up Your Mind"

Mrs. Stillings retorted that it was her opinion that the board of public works had not used its best judgment in relocating offices.

"That's your opinion," Mrs. Stillings replied, as he urged Dr. Kagen to "please make up your mind where you want to be located."

At this point Mrs. Stillings said the reason for the delay and shuffling of offices was because of one person at the city hall.

"Name him," Mitchell told Mrs. Stillings.

"I will at the proper time," she said tersely.

**Makes No Difference**  
 Dr. Kagen then said his department was flexible and that if the board wanted it located downstairs it would be okay. "It really makes no difference to me," he said.

Mrs. Stillings claimed that valuable space was being wasted in the basement.

**Appleton Man Elected To Park Unit Office**  
 Erik Madisen Jr., Appleton, has been elected second vice president of the Mid Continent Regional Park and Recreation Conference at the organization's annual meeting in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Madisen is a member of the Appleton Park Board. He was elected by park and recreation administrators from Wisconsin could not be determined until the Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Manitoba.

He said it was about a month ago that FAA officials contacted the CAB regarding the disposition of its study. They were told at the time that the study was incomplete.

**Can Re-Apply**  
 (Acting on instructions of the committee, Robert Smith, airport director, said Brown County can re-apply for the extension grant if it feels it has new evidence to support the request. Smith said FAA rules would not allow substituting the runway extension for the \$136,800 granted the airport last week for improved lighting and a central apron for the airport.)

Guthrie said the \$136,800 allocation was made on the basis of "general aviation needs." He said this referred to needs of other than scheduled airlines.

Guthrie further explained that allocation of money for extension of runways would have to be made on the basis of needs of scheduled airlines. This need, according to FAA interpretation, could not be determined until the CAB study has been completed.

The delegates to the convention of the CAB regarding the disposition of its study. They were told at the time that the study was incomplete.

**Recommend One Unit Pick Works Materials**

**Sanitation Committee Would Decide On Appleton Projects, Bues Suggests**

Under terms of a recommendation Tuesday, the Appleton common council's street and sanitation committee would have jurisdiction over all materials used in street, bridge and sewer construction projects.

The recommendation was made by the board of public works after the board of public works and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues indicated there has been some overlapping by committees in the past concerning some projects.

Bues said because it will be necessary to take bids on both concrete and corrugated steel pipe for the major Walnut Street sewer construction project, this fall, the department wanted to know which group would do the picking.

In the past the street and sanitation committee prepared the projects and authorized plans and specifications for them. However, the board of public works handled purchasing and authorizing of materials.

The board has now recommended keeping with common council regulations concerning duties of various committees, that the street and sanitation committee be responsible for all phases of street and sewer projects, including pipe and materials.

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# Kaukauna To Buy Lumber Firm Property

**Four-Acre Area To be Used for Utility Expansion**

**KAUKAUNA**—Negotiations are underway for the electric and water utility to purchase the Lieber Lumber Company property located on the island portion of the city, according to Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager.

Cost for the property which is approximately four acres is \$42,500. The property includes lumber storage buildings, office buildings and work shed areas. The property is bounded by Schulthies, Elm and Maple streets. Spurs of the Chicago and North Western Railway divide some of the area.

Property north of Elm Street will be utilized for expansion of the water department since it adjoins a water department well and other facilities of that service, Rhinerson said.

**Future Expansion**  
 The remaining property was purchased for future expansion, possibly addition of a power plant or generating plant, said the manager.

Plans call for a firm to be engaged to make a study of the electrical utility in an effort to ascertain whether it would be feasible for the utility to continue to purchase some power from Wisconsin-Michigan or whether it would be more economical for the utility to add a generating plant.

The survey would also show which would be the best and most economical type of power plant to construct since use of the Fox River for hydroelectric power is not feasible in this area.

### Other Possibilities

Other possibilities for the area include a city garage, storage of electrical equipment, expansion of the department and other uses, noted Rhinerson. He indicated the lumber firm is in the process of selling out supplies and hopes to vacate the premises by Sept. 1.

This is the second lumber firm purchased by the utility. Remm and Company was purchased a few years ago to provide property for expansion of high school facilities.

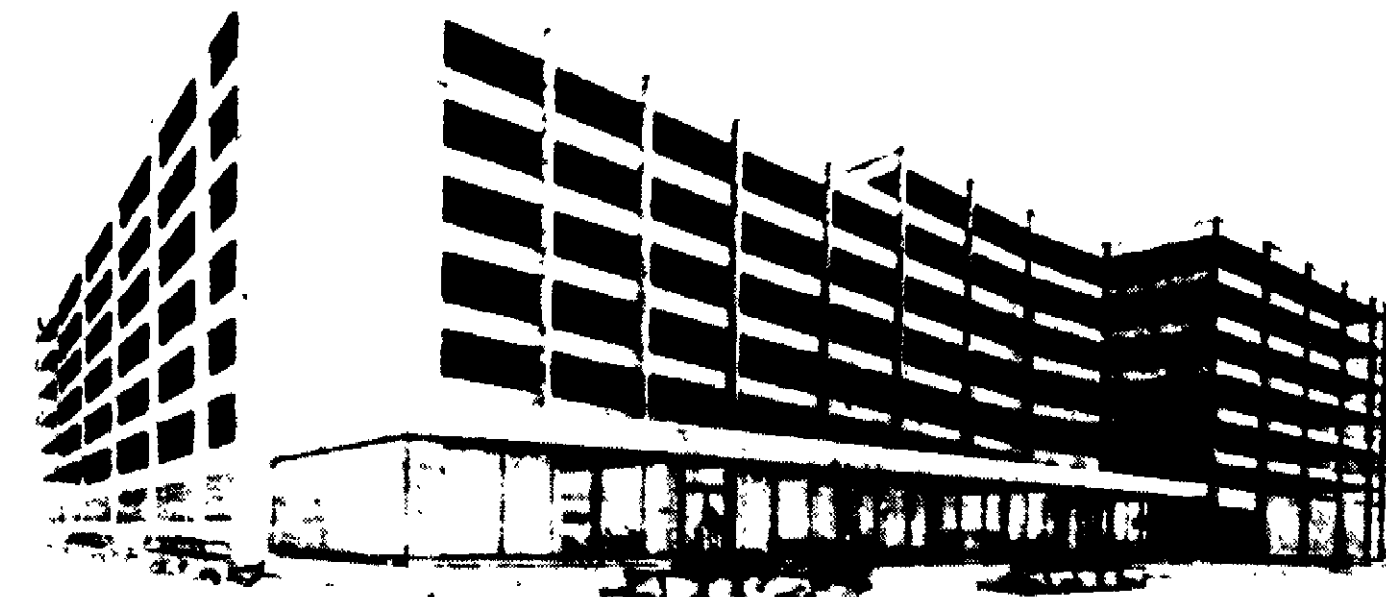
# Man Held for Court on Theft Charge

**WAUPACA** — George Reimers, 45, who lists his address as a post office box at Waupaca, was ordered held for county court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of larceny as a bailee.

Reimers was unable to furnish \$1,500 bail and was committed to the county jail until the bail is raised or the matter is handled in county court.

Sheriff Loren Frazier said Reimers also is wanted by Outagamie and Waushara county authorities to face charges of worthless check writing. He said warrants have been issued in both counties and Reimers will be held for them after the Waupaca charge is settled.

Reimers was arrested by the sheriff's department after he was given permission to use a car owned by Eugene Parse, who complained Reimers failed to return with the car.



**This is an Architect's Sketch of the H. C. Prange Co. parking ramp scheduled to be ready by Oct. 1. The ramp, which will provide parking for 466 cars when**

completed, is located at Washington and Oneida streets. Initial construction will provide a street level retail outlet.



# Menasha Council Says No to Okay Given to Lake Michigan Water Supply

'We're Not Interested' Is Reply to Appleton Request

MENASHA — The Menasha quest from Appleton on Menasha Common Council Tuesday night stands on the project was given an official "no" to joining "we're not interested" with Appleton in construction of a pipeline to Lake Michigan to obtain a fresh water supply.

## Moser Named Chest Drive Section Head

Will Direct Fund Campaign Among Industrial Employees

NEENAH — R. H. Moser, 330 Park Drive, manager, Industrial Specialty Papers Division, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Tuesday was named division chairman of Firm and Employee Solicitation for the 1963 Neenah-Menasha Community Chest Drive.

Moser will head six sections of the firm and employee solicitation area. These sections will include Mercantile for Neenah-Menasha, construction firms, industrial firms, commercial firms and service firms in the Twin Cities area.

A graduate from the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, Moser also attended the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence College, Appleton.

He is the author of books entitled, "Specialty Papers" and "The Technology of Coated and Processed Papers".

He is a member of the Editorial Board, Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry, past director of the New England section of the American Chemical Society and former chairman of the Plastics Committee and co-director of the Coating Committee.

## Kaukauna Driver Goes to Trial in Negligence Case

Eighteen witnesses have been summoned by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer to testify in the negligent homicide trial against Daniel Ryan, 21, of Kaukauna.

A 12-man jury was selected this morning and trial is being held in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Ryan was charged after a traffic accident Oct. 13 in which the car which skidded off DeWaters more than 30 years ago, pot Street and crashed into a utility pole.

## Confirm 69 Dutch Elm Cases in County Areas

OSHKOSH — The increasing number of Dutch Elm disease cases in Winnebago County is causing concern not only in urban and limited dormant spraying programs but in rural areas as well. Town chairmen and other town board officials met at a session called by county agent Ver urban or suburban areas. 1. Sanon Peroutky and George Hal-station by burning all dead and staid plant pathologist and head weak elms or burning the wood of the elm disease program in under two feet or more of soil.

So far in 1963 there have been 69 confirmed cases of Dutch Elm of all elm in a 100-foot radius disease in Winnebago County, where diseased trees were found compared to a total of only 11 the previous year. Proper spray last year. Samples of 100 suspect material will not affect birds.

Dutch Elm Disease trees have conding to research specialists been sent to the state laboratory. 3. Open landscape areas may for testing. The 69 cases were planted with young trees such confirmed 21 were negative and 48 as Susar Maple, Thormose Hones 25 are still in incubation in the latest Ash, Linden and oca mental trees with the understand.

The greatest concentration of the tree variety will be sent the diseased trees is in the city of the space available and will of Oshkosh, followed by the town not interfere with public utilities at ps of Black Wolf and Oshkosh. 4. In townships with urban de Peroutky cited an instance in involvement in those with lake town of Acoma where the dis properties and in towns adjoining case was becoming established cities a member of the town five years ago. Woodpiles were board will advise townspeople on burned or debarked the area was orn sanitation and disease pre-sprayed and in the last two years ven-tion.

There has been no infection in the 5. The county extension office Robert Baker, director of will continue to be headquarters services for the Oshkosh depart for information from the University of public works displayed city of Wisconsin and the State a city map showing Dutch Elm Department of Agriculture in con-free infection during the last sev-ern of shade trees. It was point-eral years. ed out that property owners have been experienced with misleading. A recommended spraying pro-gram was begun in each of the areas where diseased trees were in-spectives or other materials found in 1962. In only one of four 6. Matters of countywide policy areas sprayed was there any new affecting towns in the problem of infection in 1963 and this was in Dutch Elm Disease will be re-the marginal area of where the ferred to the agriculture and edu-spraying was done. The Cities of ation committee of the County Neenah and Menasha. which Board

sion recommends that said invita-tion be declined."

Menasha aldermen had indicated earlier this year it was not interested in the venture, but asked the water and light commission for an opinion before taking an official opinion.

Menasha's share of the pipeline, common council Tuesday night if the city had chosen to enter in-to an agreement, was estimated at between \$3 and \$3½ million. At the same time council gave its opinion, a letter from an Appleton attorney was read in which the attorney stated he has been retained to represent a resident of Brighton Drive, who previously had complained of conditions at the Menasha settling basin, and that action will be sought to water. That the cost to the City improve conditions there. However, the attorney said he will work closely with city officials to come to a satisfactory solution to the "The Water and Light Commis-

The commission's statement was, "The Menasha Water and Light Commission considers that Lake Winnebago constitutes an inexhaustible supply of acceptable water. That the cost to the City of Menasha to join with the City of Appleton to obtain water from Lake Michigan is prohibitive.

## Maplewood Unit Resolution Okayed

Menasha Board Has Final Word On Vocational School Bid

MENASHA — The first step toward attachment of the Maplewood District in the Town of Menasha to the Menasha Public School district for adult and vocational school purposes was taken Tuesday night.

The Common Council unanimously approved a resolution calling for the attachment and sent it to the Menasha Board of Education for action with one stipulation — that if the board does through attachment to the school not act on it by the time the school budget is in the resolution becomes void.

The board has the prerogative of delaying action on the resolution under ordinary circumstances for any number of years.

H. L. Sherman, director of the Menasha Vocational and Adult Education School, urged the council to pass the resolution when he appeared before that body Monday at a meeting of committees as a whole. He said he believed the attachment "would be an asset to the city of Menasha."

Maplewood Share The Maplewood share of the vocational budget, if the area is attached upon approval by the school board, based on the 1962-63 values, will be \$20,532.

Sherman said Maplewood residents will obtain an advantage reciprocal agreement between five Fox Cities to share educational facilities without tuition. Town of Menasha residents must now pay tuition.

However, town residents stand to pay more under attachment for a short time because the budget share will be more than tuition funds now paid.

Project Cost \$1,800 More Than Budgeted

MENASHA — Members of the common council Tuesday night turned down a recommendation from the finance committee and authorized construction of Shepard Park Pavilion.

Contracts for the construction approved were to Wiegand Builders for general construction, \$6,316; Drucks Plumbing and Heating, plumbing installation, \$2,065; Felix Kulick, heating and venting, \$595.65; and Langstadt, Inc., electrical installation \$786.

Total cost of the structure will be \$9,882.80. The council has budgeted \$8,000. The remaining \$1,882.80 will be taken from the city's contingency fund.

The council also approved payment of more than \$50,000 in bills of allowance for construction projects and voted to turn over to the Menasha Board of Education \$8,322.22 interest received on invested portion of School Bond Construction Fund.

Settle Budget Deficit The money was turned over with the request that the board of education use it to help settle their budget deficit.

Council also approved a planning commission recommendation that amendments to the municipal code which would have required a distance of 170 feet for construction of a service station next to a residence be rejected.

The ruling remains at 70 feet. Central Paper Co. was granted approval to build loading docks on Fourth Street.

Young Reader Wins Uncle Nugent Contest

Miss Karlein Jarchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarchow, 1339 W. Spring St., has been awarded a World Book Encyclopedia.

The young reader submitted a winning entry in Uncle Nugent's Funland Coloring Contest appearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

## Finance Expert Joins OSC Staff

Dr. L. I. Iversen Former Federal Currency Comptroller

OSHKOSH — Dr. Lothar I. Iversen, an expert in finance and the first person in the recent history of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, to be hired at the rank of full professor, will join the economics department faculty in September.

A native of New Holstein, Dr. Iversen has 11 years of experience in executive finance positions and 12 years of college teaching experience.

Dr. Iversen holds the B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Prior to becoming a teacher in 1941 he was with the staff of the foreign department of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin State Banking Department, and a comptroller of the currency of the federal government.

He began his teaching career in 1941 at the University of Idaho, but this career was interrupted by war service.

After World War II Dr. Iversen returned to teaching and taught finance and economics at the University of Arkansas, Montana State University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and at St. Louis Point State College.

During his army duty he served in the Pentagon and in England, France and Germany. He was a captain at the time of discharge and presently holds the rank of major in the inactive reserve.

Dr. Sherman Gundersen, chairman of the OSC economics department said that Dr. Iversen's special responsibilities will include the teaching of Money Banking, Corporation Finance and a new course in Investments.

2 MODEL HOMES  
Open Tonight 6-8 P.M.

**Glennview Park**

2 Models of Home 4  
1st West of Main St.  
Near Sargood School

**SCHLAFFER'S**

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-4433

It's New . . . Unique . . . Interesting! Visit Our Complete Balcony Display of

**WHITEHALL**

**ORIGINAL DESIGNS IN METAL**

Add Charm & Distinction To Your Home With

**HOUSE SIGNS**

By Whitehall

Whether you live in town or out in the suburbs or country, these smart signs add a quiet note of distinction and dignity to any home! Made of lifetime non-rusting aluminum finished in attractive satin black. Have channel for easy mounting of Duo-Glo letters and figures! Shop our big selection of types and sizes.

Priced From **7.95** Up

**Duo-Glo Letters . 30¢ Ea.**

Made of cast aluminum and surfaced with special glass prisms these numbers and letters will survive the severest weather. They reflect light brightly at night for easy visibility!

**PLETCHER 10323**

Duo-Glo Letters & Numbers 30c Ea. Extra

**G. SAYLER**

**1960**

Duo-Glo Letters and Numbers 30c Ea. Extra

**TERRACE SIGN**  
By Whitehall

**495**

Made of lifetime aluminum with satin black finish. Holds 6 letters or 5 numbers. Duo-Glo figures slip easily in special channel!

**LADDER REST SIGN**  
By Whitehall

**450**

Signs to enhance home, college or lodge! Rust-proof aluminum finished in satin black. Clamp easily on yard lantern post, etc. Holds 4 Duo-Glo figures.

**5865**

Duo-Glo Numbers and Letters 30c Ea. Extra

**Traditional Weather Vanes**  
From Whitehall

**9.75**

Atop your roof so high it rides challenging all the winds and sky! Be the proud owner of a Whitehall Weather Vane now at the lowest price ever! Created in rust-free aluminum and finished in satin black to give you a lifetime of service and prestige! A popular design to choose from: Horse, Rooster, Sailboat, Anchor, Country Doctor, Garden Girl. Others 16.75, 56.50.

**Distinction for Country Homes**  
**Rural Mailbox Bracket**  
From Whitehall

**7.95**

Gracious living is suggested by the new Floral Rose Pattern for the rural mailbox! Crafted in rust-free lifetime aluminum and finished in rich satin black, it has beauty and strength! Fits any standard RFD box. Knurled screw clamps bracket on any 1½" pipe. See our selection of other types.

**Wall Decorations**  
From Whitehall

**1.95 to 32.50**

Conversation starts when you focus attention on walls above the fireplace, in the foyer, game or recreation room with the newest of Whitehall creations — elegant size wall plaques and decorations! They have new fullness and magnitude — empty wall spaces awaken with new vitality and fascination! Wide selection includes Birds, Anchors, Roosters, Shields of Arms, Eagles and many more!

**American Electric Yard Lantern**

Reg. 31.95  
**Special Value . . 21.88**

Add charm, distinction, extra safety to your yard with this smart Yard Lantern and Post Combination! Includes a 19" high steel lantern with clear glass shade, and frosted chimney plus a 7 foot tubular steel post with ladder rest! Finished in rust-resistant satin black with smart brass trim! Shop Our Complete Selection of YARD LANTERNS & POSTS!

**Shop and Save With Schlafers Every-Day Special Values!**

Specialty Selected Items Unmatched Anywhere for Outstanding Quality and Value!

**SV**

**Schlafers "400"**  
Flat Latex Paint

\*Special Value . . Gal. **2.99**

Brings out of home decorations new down smooth an after-ess, with high roller. Dries in 30 minutes to touch level. Wash, soap and water clean. Guaranteed to last.

**SV**

**7 Inch Paint Roller & Tray**

\*Special Value . . . . . **99¢**

Washes in painting faster! easier load quality 7 inch roller with comfortable plastic handle. Knurled steel tray. Come in and see a complete selection of Paint Rollers for home and business use.

**SV**

**Pure Asphalt Roof & Metal Paint**

**Fibre-aid Asphalt Metal & Roof Coating**

\*Special Value . . . . . Gal. **88¢**

5 Gallons . . . . . **2.99**

Scientifically tested roof preservative made of pure asphalt or asphalt fillers used ideal also for protecting metal surfaces against rust and other weathering processes.

**SV**

**CAULKING COMPOUND**

**Caulking Gun & Cartridge Combination Offer**

Drop-in Gun & 4 Tubes Caulking Compound . . . **1.99**

A new, flexible, caulking cartridges that eliminate waste in either white or gray plus the handy air gun for one price. Caulking compound seals cracks and crevices against air and water, and wind rain and snow.

**SV**

**Grasswood Ranch Style Mail Box**

Reg. 7.95  
**\*Special Value 6.95**

Big roomy box that holds all mail including papers and magazines. Weather-proof, rust proof! Heavy gauge steel with black matte finish and gleaming brass ring.

**SV**

**Ice Pin Tumbler Nite Latch**

Reg. 2.25  
**\*Special Value 1.99**

The first 5 pin tumbler with reversible die cast bolt. Brass tumblers — strong case to give years of service. Fits doors from 1½ to 2½" thick.

**SV**

**Seamless White Closet Seat**

\*Special Value . . . . . **2.33**

Solid compressed molded wood closet seat that can not crack, split or warp. Gleaming white finish with plastic covered hinges. Limited to one to customer.

**SV**

**Opens Clogged Drains FAST!**

**Little Pete**

Reg. 4.95  
**\*Special Value 4.19**

Cleans out obstructions in kitchen, bath and laundry drains without removing traps or cross-bars. 5 ft. reamer coils neatly in housing when not in use. Reg. 7.95 Big Pete 6.99 26 ft. Reamer.

**SV**

**Tidy Outdoor INCINERATOR**

Reg. 12.50  
**\*Special Value 9.95**

The really safe burner — no danger of flying sparks! Made of aluminum steel to resist rust and corrosion. Withstands tremendous heat. Burns clean, fast completely.

**SV**

**Wheeling 10 Gallon GARBAGE CAN**

Reg. 3.49  
**\*Special Value 2.99**

Sturdy stamped steel construction with snug fitting cover and strong wire bail handle. Come in see our big selection of sizes for both home and commercial use.







6-21



THIS IS WHAT I HATE ABOUT A NEW JOB---STARTING AT THE BOTTOM---

OKAY, STEVE, LET'S TUCK THE ANIMALS BACK INTO BED--WHILE WE GO MAKE A LIVING



NOT A WORD FROM GEN. PHILIP ON WHY WESTERN SADDLES--AND NOTHING ABOUT CHINA!

KERRY DRAKE

DID TOY FAN MAKE A SCENE WHEN SHE OVERHEARD 'BOOTS' SWEET-TALKING DORELLE DUBLIN?



NOT IN THE CLUB, SGT. DRAKE...

TO ANSWER WHAT YOU'RE THINKING--ONE CHINESE PROVERB SAYS...



EVEN THOUGH A SNAKE ENTERS A BAMBOO TUBE, IT STILL INCLINES TO WHISOLE

AND IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE GLOBE THERE IS CONSIDERABLE GYRATING GOING ON...



IN A CERTAIN NIGHT CLUB IN THE NEW WORLD...

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

AN' RIGGIE HAZELL STOOD THERE WITH A BIG FAT SMILE ON HIS...



LOUIE... WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? YOU WERE FIRED LAST NIGHT! BEAT IT! OR I'LL CALL THE BOUNCER!

HEY, CROWDER--STOP PULLING HIM! YOU'VE ANNOYED 'IM ENOUGH



GIDDY AP!

By GEORGE SIXTA

HE'LL TAKE JUST SO MUCH... THEN HE GETS MAD



HOW DO I KNOW WHEN HE'S MAD?

THE PHANTOM

IF I DON'T TELL THE PATROL YOU WERE HERE, HOW'LL I EXPLAIN THESE SLEEPING BEAUTIES?



YOU'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?



I THINK NOT, GOODBYE, JAN CE.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BUT--BUT YOU CAN'T JUST GO AWAY LIKE THAT--FOREVER--



BODYGUARD--NURSEMAID TO A KID? WHAT'LL I DO?

WHEN HIS TAIL'S DOWN AND HIS EARS ARE BACK.



NANCY

THAT'S NOT TRUE, IRMA



SLUGGO IS NOT A COWARD



HE'S JUST TRYING TO AVOID BAD COMPANY

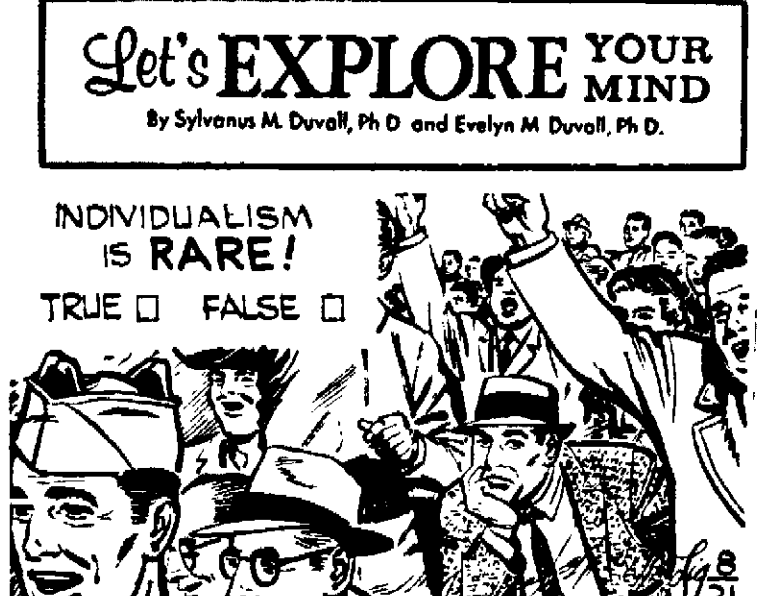


Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

INDIVIDUALISM IS RARE!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



True. Even those who rebel against society usually do so in groups. Thus, teen-agers have different modes of dress, and even "language," but there is a sameness within the group itself. So are likely to be snobbish in the same way. There are styles of "radicalism" to which individuals conform. The "beatniks" act in much the same manner and like to mouth the same ideas. Even in revolution there is conformity.

Do criminals easily become revolutionists?

Yes-- No--

No. Revolutionists may engage in criminal activities as a means of promoting their causes. But professional criminals find a place for themselves in life without the necessity of disrupting the social order. In fact, unless things remain stable, their chances for profitable crime may diminish. Criminals do many bad things, but promoting revolutions is not usually one of them.

(Copyright, 1963)

B. C.

CLUMSY, I'M REASSIGNING YOU TO RIGHT FIELD

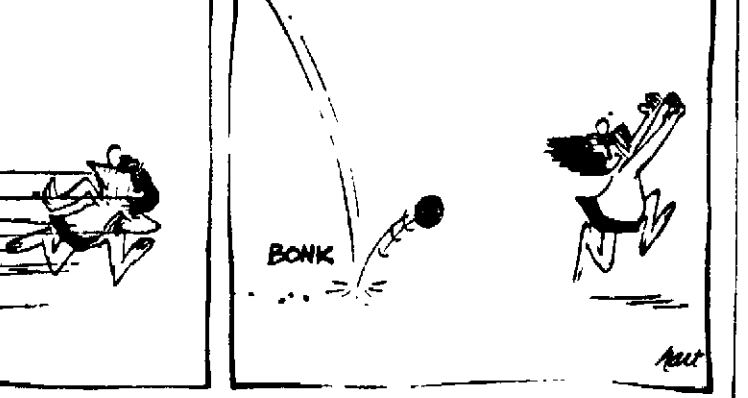


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BONK



BONK



THE FLINTSTONES

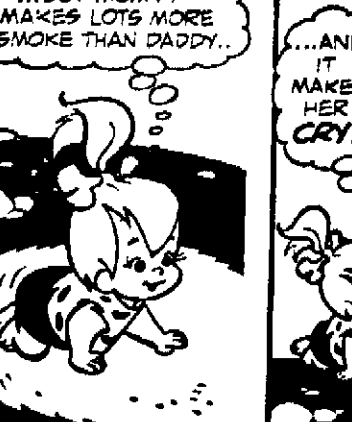
I JUST CAN'T FIGURE OUT SMOKING!



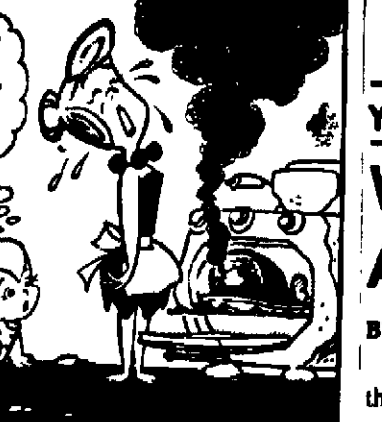
WHEN DADDY SMOKES IT MAKES HIM SO HAPPY



...BUT MOMMY MAKES LOTS MORE SMOKE THAN DADDY...

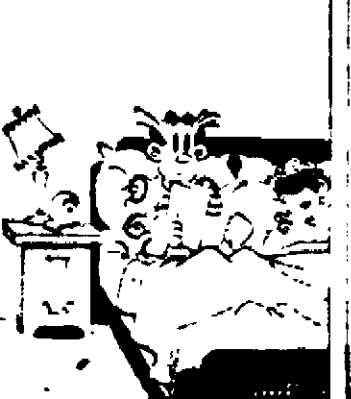


...AND IT MAKES HER CRY!



BLONDIE

I MADE IT TO KEEP THE LIGHT OUT OF MY EYES WHEN YOU READ IN BED



I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LADY BURGLAR



I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LADY BURGLAR



I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LADY BURGLAR



BEETLE BAILEY


THE GENERAL WANTS TO SEE YOU, ASA



I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM THE PENTAGON FOR THREE YEARS!!



WHAT'S THE PERSON?



THAT ALWAYS MAKES THE GENERAL SEE BETTER



STEVE ROPER

THE GENERAL WANTS TO SEE YOU, ASA



I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM THE PENTAGON FOR THREE YEARS!!



WHAT'S THE PERSON?



THAT ALWAYS MAKES THE GENERAL SEE BETTER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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100. Sashmere

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LDUAPLX PT MPUUMO UD APS

UAEU GOOMT PU IPUA XYORU

TOLTPJMPUF--QDALTDL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS EASY TO BE GENEROUS WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY--LATIN PROVERB

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY! LOOK!

I'VE GOT A LOOF TOOF!!

I MEAN A LOOTH TOOSE---

ANYWAY-- HERE IT IS!

Young Hobby Club

Win 20 Magic Tricks in Arithmetic Puzzle Test

BY CAPPY DICK

are the neatest and most original of all. These five national winners will receive the Hocus Pocus Magic Tricks -- 20 the problems in addition in the wonderful tricks you can use to picture above. Find the one that put on magic shows for your friends. The prize even includes a magician's wand that balances itself mysteriously on the edge of a table.

Five sets of Hocus Pocus Magic manufactured by the S. S. Adams Co. which has been making magic tricks for many years will be awarded as the national prize in

try for today's contest, you may become the winner to a big set of Hocus Pocus Magic Tricks -- 20 the problems in addition in the wonderful tricks you can use to picture above. Find the one that put on magic shows for your friends. The prize even includes a magician's wand that balances itself mysteriously on the edge of a table.

Decorate the entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons, cutouts or other means. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910, and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. This concludes your work.

Winners' names will be published in the Post-Crescent and their prizes will be sent to them by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none can be returned.

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School Studies More Specialized?

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When you think of diamonds, watches, fine glassware and traditional jewelry store merchandise -- think of HUPKA'S.

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# Savings and Loan Industry Fights Tighter Controls

## Regulations 'Overly Strict,' Says Association Spokesman

By CHARLES NICODENUS  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—With hearings still months away, the savings and loan industry is already preparing its drive to dilute or defeat the Administration's controversial new proposals to tighten control over lenders—particularly the S&Ls.

"We're not against reasonable regulation," said a spokesman for the National League of Insured Savings & Loan Associations. "It's just that we view these regulations as overly strict and needlessly harsh."

"Open-Minded"  
"We feel the Treasury has seized on two or three unfortunate bad examples that have cropped up in the industry recently, and are using these unfairly to suggest conditions in the entire field," the spokesman declared.

The administration's proposals—coupled with an increase to \$15,000 in federal deposit insurance—were submitted in the House Monday.

Their sponsor, Rep. Wright Pat-

man (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Banking & Currency Committee, stresses that he is open-minded on the reforms, but intent on pushing through first his own bill raising the maximum deposit insurance to \$25,000.

The reform provisions call for:  
1 Raising liquidity requirements of institutions that are members of a Federal Home Loan Bank or are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.  
According to the drafters' official digest, "The present general liquidity requirement of 4 to 8 per cent in cash and U.S. obligations on member's withdrawable accounts" would be replaced.

Substituted would be "a general liquidity requirement of not less than 4 per cent nor more than 10 per cent of a member's obligations" on such accounts and borrowings.

More important, the Federal Home Loan Bank board would be given new, broad powers to "specify the proportion of cash and the type of maturity of obligations eligible for meeting the general requirement."

**Federal Controls**  
These new powers parallel the authority long exercised over banks by agencies in the federal banking regulation field.  
2 Establishment of "stand-by" federal controls over the interest

and dividend rates paid by S&Ls to their banks and S&Ls and to The Federal Home Loan Bank. The bill increases from \$2,500 to institution official controls 15

board would be empowered to imposed piecemeal over the years the bill increases from \$2,500 to institution official controls 15

step in to "prevent competitive practices which would endanger the solvency" of the institutions, notably the state-charted S&Ls and permits prudent home mort-

or when required "to promote economic stability and maximum employment." The Federal Reserve Board Defined and prohibited are cer-

would downgrade its level of sim-tain transactions between lending tain home loans from insured in-

ilar authority over banks to the institutions and their officers, and stitutions that they examine

"stand-by" level. It is now "man-the lenders and other institutions The crackdown on state C&Ls, loan from a federally insured in-

datory" that the FRB step in in such situations. Besides the specific prohibitions, the most problems would

3 Toughening non-criminal re-appropriate federal authorities are forid

straints, and increasing criminal authorized to establish added

of conflict-of-interest rules "at their discretion to as loans or purchase or sale of

deal with most extensively in not participate in any other trans-institution and any individual of-ity requirement will unfairly cut

the complex, 43-page bill actions that would result in a con-fical or partnership of trust in down its earnings by unneces-

The legislation attempts to flict of personal interest

equalize the restraints applying to In a liberalizing move however or any corporation in which one sets

the bill increases from \$2,500 to institution official controls 15

\$5,000 the amount of credit an in per cent of the voting stock, or

stitution may extend to an official, more than one official control 25

per cent Included in the extension of

The bill would also permit fed-er criminal provisions would be pun-

ishment for

—Persons paying gratuities or undisclosed commissions to get a

loan from a federally insured in-

stitution

—Any officer receiving a fee or any other type of recompense for

helping land a loan

The making or purchase of any

helping land a loan

The S&L industry is expected to

content that the increased liquid-

ity requirement will unfairly cut

down its earnings by unneces-

sarily tying up more of its

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We Carry

**MASON**

and BUILDING MATERIALS

ALSO

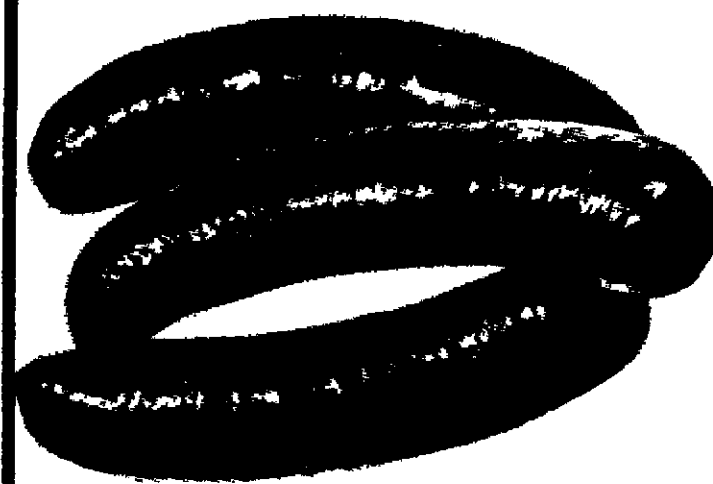
Ricketson Plaster Colors,  
Cement and Mortar Colors  
MASON and PLASTER TOOLS

**OFFENSTEIN'S**

*True Building Supply Co., Inc.*

1027 S. Outagamie St. Dial RE 3-1861

## JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE



**BRATS** 59<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Fresh Pork HOCKS** 19<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Fresh Pork LIVER** 19<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Morrell's Pride BACON** 19<sup>c</sup> lb.  
End and Piece

**Morrell's Pride LAMB SHOULDERS** 35<sup>c</sup> lb.  
Half or Whole

**LAMB SHOULDER STEAK** 59<sup>c</sup> lb.

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 9 1/2 oz. Size 39<sup>c</sup>

**WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar**  
• Smoke • Garlic • Blue  
5 1/2 oz. Cup 55<sup>c</sup>

Toilet Bowl Cleaner **SANI-FLUSH** 1 lb. 4 oz. 33<sup>c</sup>

**CREAMETTES** 7 oz. Pkg 2/29<sup>c</sup>

"A Meal Without Meat . . . Is A Meal Incomplete"

**JACOBS MARKET, INC.**  
544 N. Lawe St. — Ph. 3-1031

Plenty of Free Convenient Parking in Rear of Store

Swifts Premium Beef Chuck

**ROAST BEEF** 39<sup>c</sup> lb.  
100% Pure Ground

Swifts Premium Arm Bone Beef  
**ROAST** 49<sup>c</sup> lb.

Frances Hamilton Enriched White

**BREAD** 5 1 1/2 lb. Loaves \$1

COMPARE WITH 3 for \$1 Ringo Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch

**DRINK** 5 46 oz. Cans \$1.03  
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Miss Georgia Super Special Freestone Halves

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**TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. 28<sup>c</sup>

**POTATOES** 79<sup>c</sup>  
U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin Russet Gems, Round, White  
25 lb. Bag

**Nectarines** 19<sup>c</sup> lb.  
Sweet 'n Juicy

Gaylord **PINK SALMON** 1 lb. Can 59<sup>c</sup>  
Choice of 3 Flavors  
**KRAFT MUSTARD** 2 6 oz. Jars 23<sup>c</sup>  
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Kellogg's 37c Size **CORN FLAKES** 18 oz. Box 37<sup>c</sup>  
Schreiber's **DAIRY SPREAD** 2 lb. Loaf 49<sup>c</sup>  
Famous Ray O Vac 9 Volt Transistor **RADIO BATTERIES** 6c Value Ea 39<sup>c</sup>

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This Coupon No. 2 Good for 1 Free "Cannon"

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Full 22x44 Inch

Choice of 4 Colors

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**50**

**SAV-O STAMPS**  
With Purchase of 2.50 (Minimum Markup and Fair Trade Items Excluded) 1 Per Family  
COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 27, 1963  
PIGGY WIGGLY APPLETON, WIS.



# Gov. Reynolds Hopes to Speed Land Buying

Bond Program for Recreational Sites Will be Issue

**MADISON** — Gov. John W. Reynolds will make a personal tour of inspection Friday of scenic Rock Island in Door County which has been proposed for state acquisition and use for public recreation.

The state Conservation Commission nearly a year ago took an option to purchase the island, with its improvements including a boat harbor, at a price of \$175,000. The option expires Oct. 31 and the commission must decide soon whether it will ask for an extension of the agreement because it does not now have the funds available to complete the purchase.

The purchase proposal is included in a list of authorizations now before the legislature in the new budget for the state outdoors recreation committee. The budget cannot be enacted until the legislature returns to session in November.

Several members of the conservation commission recently expressed reservations or opposition to the purchase, doubting the worth of the plan for general public purposes because the island is relatively inaccessible.

But Roman Koenigs, superintendent of state forests and parks, is holding to his original recommendation and has urged the renewal of the purchase option for later consummation.

The governor's interest was evidently kindled by the dissent among members of the commission.

His approving signature would be required for any commission purchase action.

Reynolds will tour northern Door County and near-by Washington and Rock islands, by land and by boat. He will be accompanied by Conservation Director Lester P. Voigt and will be transported in the conservation department fishing patrol boat to the island which is used for law enforcement work on Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

Don Evers of Green Bay, commercial fishery enforcement supervisor, will guide the party.

# Waupaca Sheriff's Office Holding Auto Theft Suspect

**WAUPACA**—The Waupaca Sheriff's Department is holding a 26-year-old Chicago man for investigation of a stolen car from Chicago.

William R. Tregler, 26, will be charged with inter-state transportation of a stolen vehicle, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent said this morning.

Tregler, also known as Angelo Russo, was arrested by the sheriff's department and Iola Police Chief Lloyd Cooper late Tuesday afternoon on a road near Scandinavia.

A Chicago police sergeant called the sheriff's department saying Tregler was wanted in Chicago for questioning on other crimes and the stolen auto charge.

The sheriff's department learned he was working at a plant near Waupaca and was due to return home from work. Sheriff Lorin Frazier and Under Sheriff William Mork, assisted by city police, set up a roadblock near Tregler's residence but learned from a farmer he already had passed the area.

Not on Road

The farmer said Tregler had a friend in the Scandinavia area and may have gone there. Police met Tregler on the road as he was leaving Scandinavia.

Tregler will be charged with taking a 1963 model convertible owned by Walter Novak, Chicago, Aug. 15 and driving the car to Wisconsin. The FBI agent said Chicago police will be able to question Tregler while he is in custody of the U. S. Marshal. He will be arraigned before a federal commissioner in Milwaukee.

# Barber Shop Owner Dies in Shiocton

**SHIOCTON** — Deemond Russell Steeds, 46, who owned and operated a barber shop in the village died at 8:30 a.m. today after a four-month illness.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter, three sons, one brother and one sister. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Congregational Church, Shiocton.

Friends may call at the Berchard and Mober Funeral Home, Shiocton, after 3 p.m. Thursday.

# Eight Boys Admit Vandalism at Park

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Village police have apprehended eight teenage boys who have admitted acts of vandalism at Doyle Park over the past few months.

Boys have been turned over to parents for disciplinary action and the parents have been ordered to make restitution for items damaged. The vandalism included carving initials in wooden picnic tables, throwing picnic benches, tables and other items into the pool and damaging or taking bicycles parked in the park while youngsters were swimming.

# Harrison Firemen Extinguish Blaze

**SHERWOOD** — The Town of Harrison Fire Department was called at 9 p.m. Monday to extinguish a hay fire at the Francis Dietzen farm, route 2, Hilbert.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, firemen answered a call to put out a car upholstery blaze at Waverly Corners. The fire started from a cigarette spark, firemen said.

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Penney's own dyed-to-match sweaters, skirts....then

**color me... the brightest girl in the class!**

Visit Penney's girls' shop for this season's latest fashions!

Sweaters... 3<sup>98</sup> to 4<sup>98</sup>

Skirts..... 4<sup>98</sup> to 5<sup>95</sup>

Blouses... 1<sup>98</sup> to 2<sup>98</sup>

3 TO 6X, OR 7 TO 14... PRICE ACCORDING TO SIZE RANGE!

Color me RUBY RED... I blush a lot! Color me SAPPHIRE BLUE... 'cause mom says I sulk sometimes! Color me HEATHER GREY... to match teacher's blackboard! Color me NAVY... it makes me look so smart! And mom—if you're too busy for all this play—let's talk one color—"long green"! You'll save lots of "it" shopping Penney's—noted for quality backed by 1700-store buying experience and low, low prices!

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*Sharkskin*

Double the importance of your appearance in our

**SUITS**

of imported sharkskin

Confidence is a by-product of this clean-cut suit. It sets you up to face your prospects in style. The crisp sharkskin weave is available in a number of subtle patterns, in the model you prefer. See all the advantages tomorrow.

**\$65<sup>00</sup>** Others from 59.50

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**PICK A PRINT—AND MAKE IT ORLON!**

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Turbo Orlon® acrylic... all fresh, all flowers. So easy-care, just water it—it's done! It is a very special sweater.

**BLOUSES AT A LOOK-TWICE PRICE!**

size 7 to 14 1<sup>98</sup>

Blouse of cotton broadcloth has roll up sleeves, assorted collars, embroidery trim. White, with black, red, loden. 3 to 6x..... 1.79

**OUR KNEE SOCKS S-T-R-E-T-C-H**

59c

Not a sag or crinkle all day long! They're cotton and stretch nylon SIZED to fit smoothly! Dark, or white.

**PIMA COTTON FOR OUR BOUFFANT SLIPS!**

4 to 14 including 6X 1<sup>98</sup>

Choose these full slips from an assortment of styles, each with lace, embroidery, ruffles! Stay lovely! White.

**IT'S SCHOOL-TIME FOR OUR PATCH SADDLES**

size 8 1/2 to 3 5<sup>99</sup>

Sturdy nylon velvet with smooth leather patches! Comfy cushion crepe outsole 'n heel! Black with black and grey.

**"PENNEY PIPER" SLIP ON OF NYLON VELVET**

size 11 to 3 4<sup>99</sup>

Step up to quality in this trim slip-on with concealed gore for excellent fit! Cushion crepe heel 'n sole too! Black.

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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College**

Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**



# Realignment of Hortonville District Schools Announced

HORTONVILLE — Realignment from the Pleasant Dale District, of rural elementary schools in the living in the Hortonville Community Schools district, will be trans- is being completed with all stu- ported to the Brookside, Grand dents transferred to other schools view and McCarthy schools transported by bus. Grades 1, 2 and 3 in the area will The Hillside school in the Town have classes in the Brookside of Center will be closed. Those school grades 4 and 5 in the Mc- students, along with the students Carthy School and grades 6, 7 and

8 in the Grand View School. All students in the Brookside, Grand View and McCarthy districts, who are assigned to other schools, will be transported by an elementary school bus. In the Greenville district the Sunnyside school will be closed, and students transported to Pleasant Corners, Elm Tree and Wide- awake schools. Grades 1, 2 and 3 The Cloverleaf, Sunnyside Hap- day in a vacant cottage near the city dump by city policemen. The boys were staying at Camp Tamarack at the Chain O'Lakes

# Two Youths Who Escaped From Boys Home Found

WAUPACA — Two boys, 16 years old, who attempted to leave the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Welfare were found about 11:30 a.m. Sun- day in a vacant cottage near the city dump by city policemen. The boys were staying at Camp Tamarack at the Chain O'Lakes

when they took a car and left the area. They were picked up and returned to their guardian and later escaped again. The boys, who are staying at the Lad Lake Boys' Home, were discovered in the vacant cottage by Sgt. Jack Penney and Donald Smith. They were taken to Stevens Point by the sheriff's department where they were held in juvenile detention until the state depart- ment personnel called for them.

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

# Molotov Has Slipped Into Uneasy Oblivion

Former Soviet Official Erred by Trying To Check Khrushchev's Rise to Power

BY PRESTON GROVER attack on the "cult of personal MOSCOW (AP) — A little man ity. In the congress of the Soviet with aluminum gray eyes and a party. Molotov and his associates black mustache got out of a big were denounced again. Scores of car at Berlin's Reichschancellory murders were attributed to them in 1940 and was whisked into an important conference with Adolf Hitler. This honored guest was Vvacheslav Molotov, Soviet for- eign minister and right-hand man of Stalin. Where is he today? On extremely rare occasions, a little man with aluminum gray eyes and a gray-white mustache strolls with his wife in a park not noticed, not wanting to be noticed. That happens to those who lose out in the Soviet Union. Molotov, 72, lost out in one of the most dramatic struggles of Soviet history. In 1957, four years after Stalin died, he made the mistake of trying to drive out of power a rising man named Nikita Khrushchev.

Molotov, who for over a quarter of a century was one of the big figures in shaping the government and foreign policy of the Soviet Union, was named Soviet ambassador to Mongolia. Later he was transferred to Vienna as representative to an international committee dealing with peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Cold Stares It was a letdown for a man who had traded cold stares and colder words with the great of the world begin at 9 a.m. At 9 a.m. Aug. —Eisenhower, Truman, Churchill, 29 an in-service meeting for the Ernest Bevin, Dulles, Gen. Marshall. Schools will open with a morning session Friday, Aug. 30. President Kennedy in Vienna. Teachers will meet in the afternoon there was a great lineup of Russian. Regular classes convene sians as the train came in from Sept. 3. Moscow. At the head of the line. An in-service training session were Austrian officials. The Soviet will be held again Oct. 16. ambassador and embassy personnel. The end of the first quarter of the Far down the line, among the school is November 1, Nov. 7 and junior clerks stood the strangely 8 is teachers' convention. withered little man whose cold National Education Week will be "nyet" played a major role in observed Nov. 11 through 15. The driving Western nations into a de- Thanksgiving recess will begin fensive alliance against communism. Nov. 28. Classes resume Dec. 1. Christmas vacation runs Dec. 20 to Jan. 6. Khrushchev shook hands with 20. The second semester begins Jan. words on a suddenly hushed sta- 27. The third quarter ends March tion platform and went on 22. Four months later Khrushchev The Easter recess is March 27. felt that the old Stalin group need- April 1. Commencement will be June 3. ed another going over in a revived

# Hortonville Sets Calendar for School Year

HORTONVILLE — The calendar for the 1963-64 school year at Hortonville Community Schools has been approved by the board of education.

Aug. 28 a faculty in-service meeting for all new teachers will begin at 9 a.m. At 9 a.m. Aug. —Eisenhower, Truman, Churchill, 29 an in-service meeting for the Ernest Bevin, Dulles, Gen. Marshall. Schools will open with a morning session Friday, Aug. 30. President Kennedy in Vienna. Teachers will meet in the afternoon there was a great lineup of Russian. Regular classes convene sians as the train came in from Sept. 3. Moscow. At the head of the line. An in-service training session were Austrian officials. The Soviet will be held again Oct. 16. ambassador and embassy personnel. The end of the first quarter of the Far down the line, among the school is November 1, Nov. 7 and junior clerks stood the strangely 8 is teachers' convention. withered little man whose cold National Education Week will be "nyet" played a major role in observed Nov. 11 through 15. The driving Western nations into a de- Thanksgiving recess will begin fensive alliance against communism. Nov. 28. Classes resume Dec. 1. Christmas vacation runs Dec. 20 to Jan. 6. Khrushchev shook hands with 20. The second semester begins Jan. words on a suddenly hushed sta- 27. The third quarter ends March tion platform and went on 22. Four months later Khrushchev The Easter recess is March 27. felt that the old Stalin group need- April 1. Commencement will be June 3. ed another going over in a revived



# Penney's proportion cuts them to fit!



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smart savings on boys' back-to-school cotton slacks

FANTASTICALLY PRICED AT

2 for \$5

He'll flip when he sees how these cotton fine-line gab slacks fit! Just the way he likes 'em. Handsomely styled to his taste in 'University grad' model. Trim and good looking. Just wait till he sees the colors. All fall's newest including black, brown, charcoal blue and ancient pewter. Mom'll like the way they're machine washable and Sanforized® too. Count on Penney's to give a boy what he wants at a more than fitting price. Boys' sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' TEXTURED KNIT ACRILAN® SPORT SHIRT Sizes 6 to 20 1<sup>98</sup>

Short sleeve Acrilan® acrylic shirts, completely machine washable! Solid colors in newest fall shades!



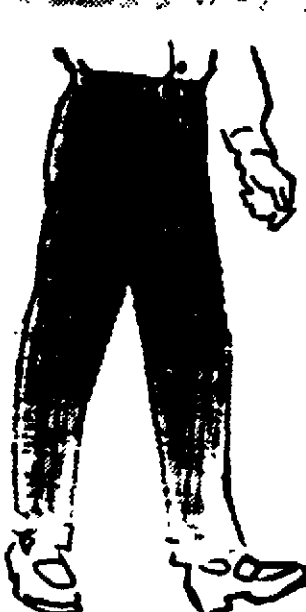
BOYS' CLASSIC ORLON® V-NECK sizes S-M-L 5<sup>95</sup>

Soft, brushed knit of Virgin Orlon® acrylic, sport ribbed cuffs, waist! Exciting leave patches. Oxford, white.



BUTTON-DOWN PRINT SHIRTS sizes 10-20 2<sup>49</sup>

A new exciting selection. All cottons with popular button down collars. All wash n wear, need little or no iron!



PLUSH, PRINT CORDUROY sizes 8-12 2<sup>98</sup>

Soft but durable is 10½ oz. boys' cotton slacks that have plain front and belt loops. Easy-care, rugged fabric.



BOYS' NORPOLE PARKAS! sizes 6-12 10<sup>95</sup>

Waterproof, wind-proof, tailored with cozy Orlon® acrylic pile lining, quilt-lined sleeves, detachable hood.



LEATHER SLIP-ONS sizes 11 to 3 5<sup>99</sup>

Leather uppers and Pentred® poly-vinyl outsole. Black. \*PENTRED® shoes are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outwear them before they outwear them. Or a new pair free!



SCUFF-TOE OXFORD sizes 8½ to 3 5<sup>99</sup>

Heavy \*Pentred poly-vinyl outsole and heel ton! Black. \*PENTRED® shoes are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outwear them before they outwear them. Or a new pair free!

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# WOOLWORTH'S



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Lowest nylon at practically a give-away price! Seamless sheer demi-toe mesh always a fashion favorite. New flattering colors, sizes 8½ to 11. Be smart, scoop up a wardrobe. Even at their regular price, they're a terrific buy!



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Valley Fair Shopping Center—Appleton

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# Green Ram to Close Season

## Baraboo Theater to Produce Satire on Amateur Dramatics

**BARABOO** — The Green Ram Theatre brings its summer stock season to a close with the riotous farce-comedy, "The Torch Bearers," Aug. 23-27.

A comic satire on dramatics and theatre, "The Torch Bearers" makes an appropriate finale for the 1963 season at the Green Ram, located midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells on U.S. Highway 12.

**Two Guest Actors** — The clever comedy by George Kelly tells the story of a group of amateur actors who stage a performance — including all of the flubs, goofs, and behind-the-scenes hijinks known to the world of show business. Only this time it's not behind the scenes. Under the direction of Ram Madison

veteran actor and director, M. R. McEllya, the play stars resident actresses Judith Alperin and Margaret Ingraham, and guest actor, Glen Kleppe. In a featured role is guest actress, Sally Netzel, Wittenberg, a 1959-60 Ram resident actress who is currently a member of the Dallas Theatre Center in Dallas, Tex.

The cast also includes Wil Denison, Randolph, John Figmiller, Eau Claire, Jane Ogden, Madison, Danile G. Goldman, Chicago, Marilu Durkin, Cambridge, Joel Cook, New York, Joan Blumfeldt, Chippewa Falls, and John Gillesby, Stevens Point.

**Set Design** — by Durkin Durkin, Ram technical assistant who has been with the theatre group since 1957.

Tickets for all performances, Friday through Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. are available at the box office, route 3, Baraboo. Reservations may be made by calling EL 6-5227 Baraboo, or AL 6-6852 under the direction of Ram Madison.



**Howeitat Chief Auda abu Tayi** (Anthony Quinn), right, advises Lawrence (Peter O'Toole) on tribal customs to avert a blood feud among natives in the seven-Oscar prizewinning movie, "Lawrence of Arabia," now in its second week at both the Viking Theater in Appleton and Time Theater in Oshkosh.

## Roach Studios Gone

## Only Memories of Old Days Left for Star Stan Laurel

BY BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD AP** — All the props and supplies have been auctioned off. Soon the bulldozers will do their work and nothing will be left of the Hal Roach Studios but memories.

**Honorary Oscar** — "It's a shame," says Stan Laurel, "who would ever have thought that it would happen."

Stan, surviving member of the great comedy team of Laurel and

Hardy, has plenty of memories and he lives surrounded by them in an apartment overlooking the Santa Monica Bay.

There are caricatures and posters of Stan and Ollie in their prime. Stan's honorary Oscar stands ironically on the television set. Above his desk is a signed portrait of President Kennedy, which came to Stan after he was given the Oscar.

The veteran comedian strays little from the apartment. A stroke a few years ago paralyzed his side and he moves with some difficulty. He lives quietly with his Russian-born wife, answering correspondence and receiving a few friends and fellow workers. When I paid a call, three comedians were leaving—Dick Rowan and Martin, Gary Morton and Jack Carter.

## 'Sukiyaki' Singer Visits Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD AP** — Bring a young Japanese singing sensation to Hollywood and what does he want to see?

Disneyland, Elvis Presley and Audrey Hepburn, in that order. The singer is Kyu Sakamoto, whose record of "Sukiyaki" has been a phenomenon of the music business. Although sung in Japanese, it has managed to sell an amazing 930,000 copies in this country.

This prompted Capitol Records to bring Kyu to Hollywood for a whirlwind trip. In three days it included a riotous greeting by his fans at Los Angeles International Airport, appearances on two Steve Allen television shows, a cocktail reception, disc jockey interviews, visits with the mayor of Los Angeles to plug the Tokyo Olympics and the mayor of Nagoya (Los Angeles' sister city), etc.

**One Wish Granted** — What about his three wishes? Alas, Elvyr and Audrey were tied up on movie sets. But Kyu, No. 1 wish was granted, and he had a rip-roaring visit to Walt Disney's pleasure park.

He did get to meet a movie star, Jane Powell, at the next table during our interview, and introduced him. He was thrilled — and amazed that she had heard his record.

Kyu is a bright faced lad of 21 whose humility seems genuine. He was a-tounded by the turnout of a couple thousand teen-agers to greet his arrival. They had been lured by promise of a free record per person, but there was nothing artificial about their enthusiasm. It was a near riot.

**English Shaky** — "I was scared," Kyu admitted. He said he has experienced crowds in Japan, but they are more restrained.

His comments were necessarily fragmentary since they filtered through an interpreter and Kyu was still a bit stunned by what had been happening to him.

"My English is very bad," he declared. "I am trying to learn but I am stupid."

He told about some of his background. He was the ninth child of a restaurant owner in a Tokyo suburb and was born too late to remember the war or suffer from it. His father served various kinds of Japanese food. Not Sukiyaki. Kyu said with a smile.

**Liked American Things** — Like many young Japanese, he grew up with a fondness for things American, including Elvis Presley records. He became a rock 'n' roll singer and he appeared in movies, and then he did some

## Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colomax tablets relieve this misery with a new principle: a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulk action as recommended by many doctors. Result? Colomax puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colomax today. Introductory size \$3.95.

## For your ENTERTAINMENT

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**41 Outdoor** — (starts tonight) The Young Racers and Paranoic Show starts at dusk.  
**44 Outdoor** — (ends tonight) Blue Hawaii and Tammy Tell Me True. Show starts at dusk.  
**Neenah** — (starts tonight) Beach Party at 6:30 and 10:20 Come Blow Your Horn, once at 8:30.  
**Rault, Oshkosh** — (starts tonight) King Kong vs. Godzilla at 7 p.m. and 10:27 Diary of a Madman, once at 8:45.  
**Time, Oshkosh** — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 8 p.m.  
**Tower Outdoor** — (now playing) The Pit and the Pendulum, Pre-mature Burial and The House of Usher. Show starts at dusk.  
**Viking** — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

## Special Events

**Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah** — (through Sept. 15) One-man show of 40 woodcuts and lithographs by Alfred Sessler, University of Wisconsin, Madison, art department. Hours 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturday, Sunday.

**Atlee Theater** — (Through Sunday except Friday) Drama, A Far Country, 8:15, arena. Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

**Fox Cities Foxes** — (tonight and Thursday night) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Waterloo Hawks, Goodland Field.

**Riverside Players** — (opens Thursday) The Music Man by Meredith Willson, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

**Peninsula Players** — (through Sunday) Coney, Come Blow Your Horn 8:30 p.m. through Friday, Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

**Peninsula Music Festival** — (tonight) Festival Orchestra under director Thor Johnson, violist William Preucil soloist, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek.

## Television Schedule

**WLUC-TV Channel 11 Green Bay**  
Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:25—Weather  
5:30—Going My Way  
6:30—Our Man Higgins  
7:00—Naked City  
7:30—News  
8:30—Dick Van Dyke  
10:30—Wire Service  
10:50—Ladies Day  
11:30—Romper Room  
12:30—Seven Keys  
1:00—Ernie Ford Show  
1:30—Father Knows Best  
2:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show  
3:00—General Hospital  
4:00—Theater  
5:00—Reckoning  
5:30—Weather News  
6:00—Peter Gunn  
7:00—Theater  
7:30—Play Your Cards Right  
8:00—Capri Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Focus on Fashion  
10:30—Love of Life  
11:00—The McCoys  
12:30—Pete and Gladys

**WFRV-TV Channel 5, Green Bay**  
Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—B.W. News  
4:30—Early Show  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—The Virginian  
7:00—Kraft Theater  
8:00—Eleventh Hour  
9:00—News  
10:30—Tonight Show  
10:50—News  
11:30—Today  
12:30—Farm Report  
1:30—Today Show  
2:00—Say When  
3:30—Play Your Cards Right  
4:00—Price Is Right  
5:00—Concentration  
6:00—Your First Impression  
7:00—Truth or Consequences  
8:00—News  
8:30—Today  
9:30—Farm Report  
10:30—Today Show  
11:00—Say When  
12:30—Play Your Cards Right  
1:00—Price Is Right  
2:00—Concentration  
3:00—Your First Impression  
4:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:00—News  
5:30—Today  
6:30—Farm Report  
7:30—Today Show  
8:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Cards Right  
10:00—Price Is Right  
11:00—Concentration  
12:00—Your First Impression  
1:00—Truth or Consequences  
2:00—News  
2:30—Ann Southern  
3:00—People Will Talk  
3:30—The Doctors  
4:00—Loretta Young  
4:30—You Don't Say  
5:00—Match Game  
5:30—Col. Flick  
6:00—Mae Room for Daddy  
6:30—News  
7:00—Ann Southern  
7:30—People Will Talk  
8:00—The Doctors  
8:30—Loretta Young  
9:00—You Don't Say  
9:30—Match Game  
10:00—Col. Flick  
10:30—Mae Room for Daddy

**WMTV-TV Channel 4 Milwaukee**  
Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:30—Magic Moment in Sports  
5:00—News  
5:30—Sports Picture  
6:00—Weatherman  
6:30—Today for Women  
7:00—The Virginian  
8:00—Kraft Theater  
9:00—Eleventh Hour  
10:00—News  
10:30—Tonight Show  
11:00—News  
11:30—Today  
12:30—Farm Report  
1:30—Today Show  
2:00—Say When  
3:30—Play Your Cards Right  
4:00—Price Is Right  
5:00—Concentration  
6:00—Your First Impression  
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8:30—Today  
9:30—Farm Report  
10:30—Today Show  
11:00—Say When  
12:30—Play Your Cards Right  
1:00—Price Is Right  
2:00—Concentration  
3:00—Your First Impression  
4:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:00—News  
5:30—Today  
6:30—Farm Report  
7:30—Today Show  
8:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Cards Right  
10:00—Price Is Right  
11:00—Concentration  
12:00—Your First Impression  
1:00—Truth or Consequences  
2:00—News  
2:30—Ann Southern  
3:00—People Will Talk  
3:30—The Doctors  
4:00—Loretta Young  
4:30—You Don't Say  
5:00—Match Game  
5:30—Col. Flick  
6:00—Mae Room for Daddy

**WSAU-TV Channel 7 Wausau**  
Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—Ernie Ford Show  
4:30—Romper Room  
5:30—Soldiers of Fortune  
6:00—Program Preview  
6:30—CBS Reports  
7:00—Walter Cronkite  
7:30—CBS Reports  
8:00—Ozzie and Harriet  
8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
9:00—Dick Van Dyke  
9:30—Reckoning  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:25—Naked City  
11:25—Late Show  
12:30—News  
1:00—CBS News  
1:30—Fun School  
2:00—Capri Kangaroo  
2:30—Calendar  
3:00—Ed Allen  
4:00—For Your Information  
4:30—Price Is Right  
5:00—Concentration  
6:00—Weather  
6:30—News  
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## Annual Berkshire

*Nylon Hosiery*  
**Sale**

\*All Types Except Berkshire Ultrasonics

EVERY PAIR FIRST QUALITY

REGULAR	1 Pair	3 Pairs
Buy For	1.35	1.09 3.19
Gifts, Too!	1.50	1.19 3.49
	1.65	1.29 3.75

LIMITED TIME SALE and held just once each fall so you may try and see for yourself how nice Berkshire hosiery is! Full-fashioned, seamless, stretch, misty and medium weight sheers! Thrilling fall shades! Buy at least three pairs and SAVE NOW!

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# GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE

Always A Good Place To Shop!

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*new*  
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**Coats**

Finest Fashion Creations!

### Come In And See All Wonderful Styles!

10% DEPOSIT RESERVES ON CONVENIENT LAYAWAY!

DELIGHTFULLY NICE in their smart, versatile styling and the colors that just seem to go with everything and anyplace! Each illustration is authentic with details that add to their smartness!

Sizes 8 to 16

**Style A . . . . . 39.95**

Stadium length that's true classic. Leather piping on pockets. Leather button closings at collar and side vents. Wool polo cloth with plaid lining. Bulky knit collar.

**Style B . . . . . 39.95**

Masterpiece of beauty with the uncluttered look. Comfortably warm with Borg pile lining. Welt detail and military like belt add eye interest. Camel, red, green.

**Style C . . . . . 39.95**

Boy fashion with shirt style knit collar and uncomplicated masculine look! Distinctive use of welting and button tabs on sleeves provide a softened look. 12-18.

**Style D . . . . . 29.95**

Betty Rose handsome Montara Suede with wool knit collar line and wristlets plus a cozy pile lining. So smart you'll want to wear it real often. 10-16.

**Style E . . . . . 29.95**

Montara Suede from Spain — a carbon copy of costly leather. Sheds rain, sleet, snow. Popular 7 1/2 length with deep pockets, Johnny collar, stitched details. 12-18.

## Classy Style Stretch Pants

In 65% Wool, 35% Nylon By Shire-Tex!

10.95, 12.95

Sizes 8 to 20

SHIRE TEX TAILORING makes fine slacks nicer — real comfort and classy looks! Feel as smooth as silk to the skin. 100% Acetate lining! Black, white, brown/white checks plus a host of solid colors! Shop for yours now!

## BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS

*Sweater fashion*

by

*Bobbe Brooks*

• V-Neck Cardigans **8.95**

BASIC CARDIGANS — and you will want a big wardrobe of them! Carefully knit in soft, cozy warm wool and in a wonderful group of most wanted fall tones! 36-40!

COLLEGE CALLS FOR...

## SWEATERS

and we have lots of them

5.95 to 14.95

These New Colors

- Cranberry Red
- Pageant Blue
- Antique Green
- Many Regular Colors

THESE STYLES

- CARDIGANS
- PULLOVERS
- V-NECKLINES
- BULKY KNIT

Sweaters By Bobbe Brooks. Jersey Italian Mohair.

In the fall, a sweater is a wardrobe staple. It's soft, warm, and easy to wear. It's also a great way to show off your style. You'll find a wide variety of sweaters at GloudeMans. So come in and see all the wonderful styles!



Softly Tailored Manford Checks

17.95

THE SWEATERS that catch your attention and are so versatile. They're made of rayon acetate, resistant, trans-season, blend of rayon acetate 14-20.



## Dodgers Build Lead With 7-5 Win Over Cards

Mets Snap Phillies' 8-Game Win Skein On Rookie's Shutout

BY MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Buzz  
Turns out that sound we heard last week wasn't the Los Angeles Dodgers pushing the panic button after all just Al Dark with a harmless bee in his bonnet.

Since last Thursday, when Dark's defending champions from San Francisco had triumphed the Dodgers National League lead to three games, all the sting's gone out of the Giants.

The front-running Dodgers have rolled into high gear, reeling off six consecutive victories—the latest a 7-5 decision over second-place St. Louis that increased their lead to 6½ games.

At the same time, Milwaukee handed the Giants their fourth straight setback, riding Lee Maye's three-run tie-breaking homer to a 6-1 victory at San Francisco. The loss dropped the Giants 7½ off the pace and only the game in front of Philadelphia.

Split With Mets  
The Phillies, who split with the New York Mets, had their eight-game winning streak snapped on a four-hit 1-0 shutout by rookie Grover Powell but took the second game of a two-nighter 2-1 in 12 innings to close up on the Giants.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall posted his 100th NL victory in a 1-0 victory over Houston, and Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3.

The Dodgers trailed 4-2 going into the fourth, but a five-run fourth inning aided by Bill White's throwing error beat the Cardinals, who came into Los Angeles fresh from a three-game sweep of the Giants.

White's error on a grounder by John Roseboro let Frank Howard and Willie Davis score with the tying runs. Singles by Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam then drove in the lead run and Ron Aris capped the uprising with a two-run single that put it out of reach. Bob Miller, 8-5, protected the edge with five innings of one-hit relief work.

Powell got the only runs he needed in the opener against the Phillies when the Mets struck for two runs in the eighth off Cal

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By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Last	Pct.	Behind
New York	78	44	.639	—
Chicago	66	54	.551	12½
Minnesota	66	55	.553	10
Baltimore	66	57	.544	11½
Cleveland	61	64	.488	18
Boston	59	61	.480	19
Detroit	56	65	.463	21
Kansas City	56	66	.452	22½
Los Angeles	57	67	.452	23
Washington	45	79	.363	34

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 2, New York 1, night  
Chicago 10, Boston 2, night  
Detroit 6, Minnesota 6, night  
Kansas City 6½, Washington 8½, second game, 12 innings  
Los Angeles at Baltimore postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City, 12:15 and 7:45  
Chicago at New York, 12:15 and 7:45  
Detroit at Boston, 12:15 and 7:45  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, 12:15 and 7:45  
Minnesota at St. Louis, 12:15 and 7:45  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:15 and 7:45  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:15 and 7:45  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 12:15 and 7:45  
Texas at Houston, 12:15 and 7:45  
Washington at Los Angeles, 12:15 and 7:45

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
Texas at Houston, night

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
Texas at Houston, night

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
Texas at Houston, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
Texas at Houston, night

MONDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
Texas at Houston, night

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night  
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
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SUNDAY'S GAMES

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Minnesota at St. Louis, night  
Texas at Houston, night



Coach Dave Umnus discusses strategy for the coming season in Tuesday morning's Fox Valley Lutheran football practice session. Shown above are quarterback Bob Krueger, Umnus, and guard Gary Buss. FVL opens its season Sept. 5 at Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lee Maye's 3-Run Homer Leads Braves Past Giants

Sadowski and Shaw Pitch 6-1 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Milwaukee's suddenly lively Braves stood on the threshold of the National League's first division tie.

The Braves took their fourth tying runs. Singles by Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam then drove in the lead run and Ron Aris capped the uprising with a two-run single that put it out of reach. Bob Miller, 8-5, protected the edge with five innings of one-hit relief work.

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## Bob Karisny Joins Faculty At St. Mary

Resigns Shiocton Job, Will Coach Basketball, Track

MENASHA — Bob Karisny, basketball and track coach at Shiocton High School, has joined the St. Mary High School faculty where he will coach basketball and track and teach history and English, Athletic Director Jack Wippich announced today.

Karisny's resignation was accepted by the Shiocton board of education Monday night.

A 1957 graduate of St. Mary High School, Karisny succeeds Roger Harkins, who recently resigned to take a position at Marshall High School, near Madison.

The Menasha native earned three baseball and two basketball letters at St. Mary and also lettered in the same sports at Oshkosh State College, from where he graduated in 1962.

His lone Shiocton Basketball team posted a 7-12 record.

During the summer, Karisny directs the Menasha recreation department's baseball program. He also plays baseball with the Menasha Macs.

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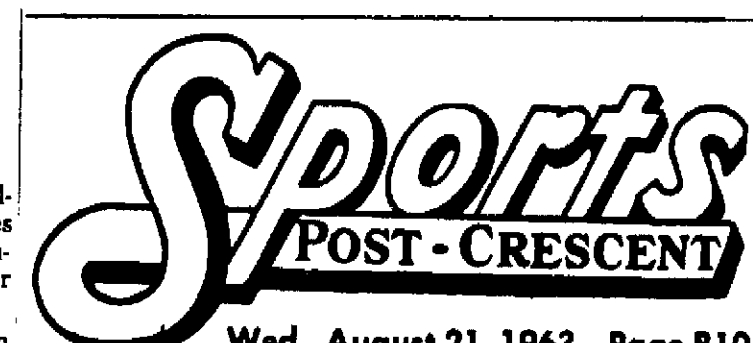
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Wed., August 21, 1963 Page B10

## Tom Moore Averages 7.1 Yards a Carry for First Three Contests

Roach Hits His Receivers Well; Pitts Returns

GREEN BAY — It's possible the Cowboys had the "opening night" shakes when they battled the Packers in Dallas the other night.

They dropped at least three passes, one of which was a sure touchdown late in the game. Another might have produced a TD earlier in the game.

It's for sure the Packers would have won regardless, but it appeared that the Cowboys were a

bit flustered and-or excited before the biggest crowd they ever played before in their home park.

So now the Packers go before the home folks for the first time. And against the Bears, yet, before 44,000-plus in the Shrine classic in County Stadium Saturday night.

Speaking about dropping passes, the rookie quarterbacks of the Cowboys and Packers were hit by that same lightning in Dallas: slippery fingers.

Terry Zang, of the Pack, and the Cowboys' heralded Sonny Gibbs came forth in the fourth quarter. Zang went in quietly with no fanfare but the noise was deafening when Gibbs, the 6-7 Texan from TCU, entered the fray. The score was 31-10 with about five minutes left.

Zang started on the Cowboy 37-yard line and after handing off to Frank Mestnik for an 8-yard gain called his first pass play. He hurled a beauty up the middle to Bob Jeter who was fairly lone some on the 5-yard line. Jeter, apparently already counting the seven chips, let the ball get away.

Now it was Gibbs' turn as the Cowboys took the ball on the 20. The air-minded Sonny didn't wait long. He rifled a shot to Amos Marsh around the 50-yard line. Marsh was 10 yards from any packer defender and the ball was right in his mits. but he dropped it.

The Railbirds seem to think Tom Moore is running like blazes

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## Clinton's McNeal Subdues Foxes, 3-1

1,813 Watch Lefty Gain 16th Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The 1,813 fans who saw Clinton edge Fox Cities, 3-1, at Goodland Field Tuesday night came away convinced that Don McNeal will soon become a junior partner in the Chicago White Sox southpaw pitching firm of Pizarro and Poters.

The lanky McNeal used his whipping left arm to subdue the Foxes with a 4-hit, 11-strikeout, no-walk performance. He recorded his 16th victory against five losses.

The White Sox farm hands, who won the Midwest League's first-round title and are leading the pack by 2½ games in the second half, closed out their 1963 competition against the Foxes with a prohibitive bulge of 11-3.

For the slumping Foxes, it was the fifth straight defeat—tying their longest reversal string of the campaign—and the eighth setback in their last nine games.

Thwarted in Bid  
Right-hander Tom Fisher pitched well but was thwarted in his bid to become the Foxes' first 9-game winner. He absorbed his fourth defeat instead.

The Foxes managed to put only five men on the base-paths all night against McNeal and were retired 1-2-3 in five different innings. In addition to their four safeties, the Foxes had one hit batsman.

The McNeal shutout went by the boards in the third inning when George Farson belted a triple to right center and scored on a wild pitch.

The only other semblance of a Fox Cities threat came in the seventh with Dave May and Rex Peters started the frame with consecutive singles. May, however, was picked off second—and McNeal then disposed of Chuck Embrey and Bob Lewandowski.

Clinton scored once in the first inning and was never headed. Cleo Harris, whose three hits and a walk led all attackers, drove in the first-inning run with a double to right.

Steals Second  
The C-Sox added another in the third, principally on the speed of Ed Stroud, the all-time base-stealing champion of the Midwest League. The Clinton speed-ball was hit by a pitch, stole second, took third on catcher Farson's over-thrown and raced home on an

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## Saturday Evening Post Plans to Appeal Butts' Huge Libel Judgment

Magazine Also Faces \$10 Million Suit by Bryant

ATLANTA (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post plans to fight Foxes with a 4-hit, 11-strikeout, no-walk performance. He recorded his 16th victory against five losses.

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# Truck Accident Continues to Haunt Appleton

## Council Committee Requests Study of Insurance Claim

The July 16 incident in which someone "borrowed" a truck from the Appleton city garage and in doing so struck and damaged the parked auto of a municipal employee continues to haunt city fathers.

Because the City of Appleton and its insurance carrier have refused to pay a \$67 bill for damages, the city employee will have to pay out of his own pocket.

This was apparent Monday when the council's street-sanitation committee said it could not recommend the city paying the bill because of the danger it would be precedent-setting.

"Shouldn't Piddle"  
However, the committee did instruct the city attorney to "investigate all avenues" to determine whether there is a possibility the city's insurance might cover the incident after all.

"The insurance carrier gets a lot of premiums from the city and shouldn't piddle with a \$67 bill for damages," was the observation of Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th). He felt the city employee should not have to pay for the damage when it has been proven that it was done by a truck driven from the city garage by someone without authorization.

What happened on July 16 was that someone drove the truck from the garage and struck the city employee's car which was parked on the street. The unknown driver of the truck ran into the car, he did not back into it.

The truck was later returned and parked inside the garage at its original spot but no one reported that it had been involved in the accident.

City police were called in to investigate the incident, which the insurance company indicated was a case of the vehicle having been stolen. In concluding the let-ter, the insurance company declined payment of the bill and also said the city would not be liable to pay it either.

"We checked this out but could not discover who took the truck from the garage," Robert W. Bues, public works director, explained. He said if the person who took the truck for the short trip would have owned up to the accident, the claim would probably have been honored by the insurance company.

Bues referred to the incident (taking the truck from the garage without authorization from a department head) as "a practice we have been trying to curb".

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1963. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history  
On this date in 1217, supporters of English King Henry III won the battle of Dover. They defeated the Barons fleet led by the pirate chieftain known as Eustance the Monk.

On this date  
In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas began their historic debates.

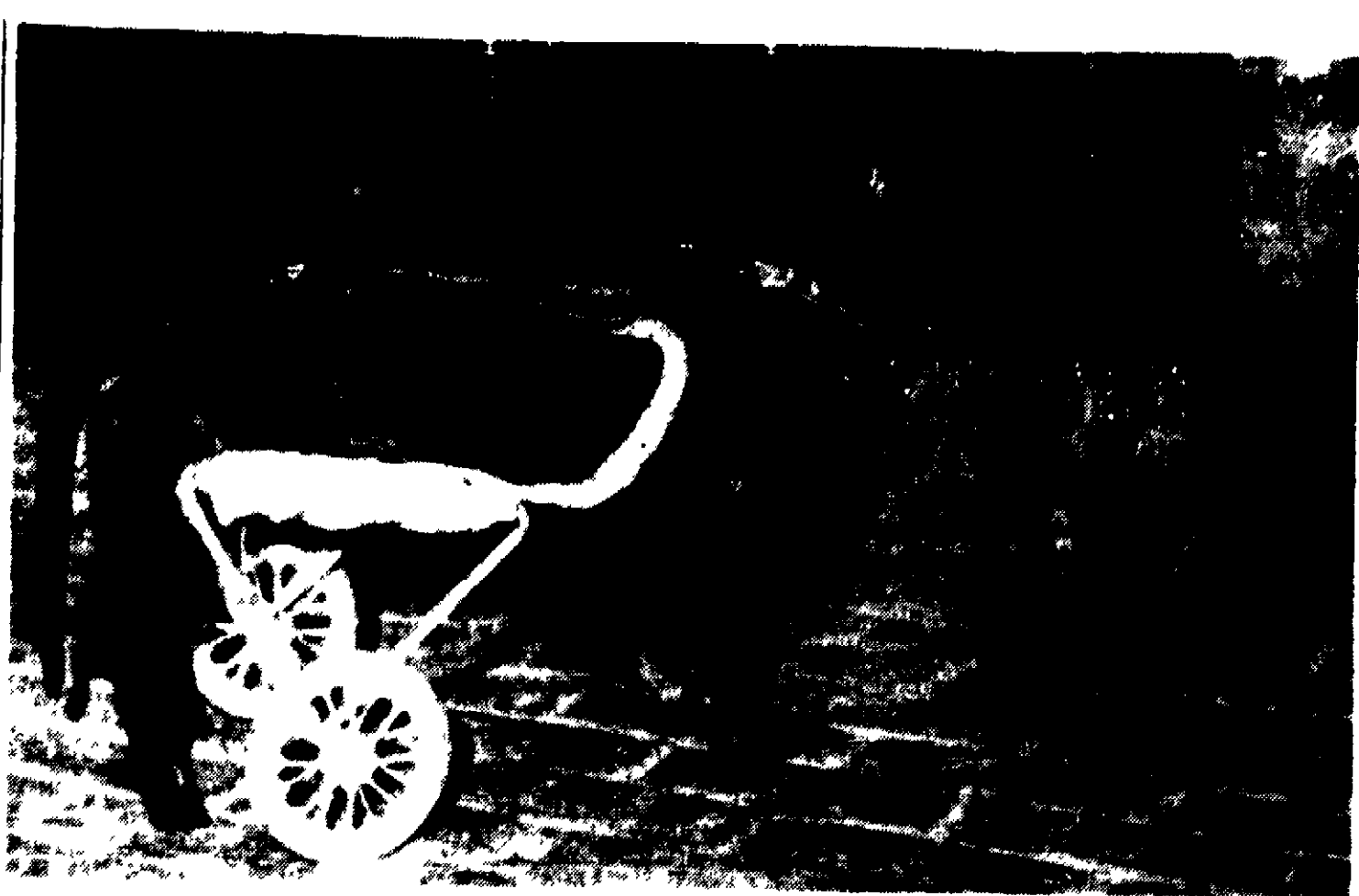
In 1941, Russian troops blew up the giant Dnieper Dam to prevent its capture by the Germans in World War II.

In 1945, President Truman ordered suspension of lend-lease operations following the end of World War II.

Ten years ago Prime Ministers Nehru of India and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan announced their agreement on plans to bring about a plebiscite in Kashmir to determine its future status.

Five years ago... Denmark canceled a scheduled visit by the U.S. atomic submarine Skate on the ground that it would be a potential hazard.

One year ago Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant urged the Security Council to take a series of concrete steps to end the secession of Katanga Province from the Congo.



Dasher, a Four-Year-Old purebred male dachshund, shows off his wheeled carriage to another dog at the University of Pennsylvania veterinary hospital in Philadelphia. The dog, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

J. DeSciullo, of Swarthmore, Pa., was fitted with the carriage after a slipped disc left him with paralyzed hind legs. (AP Wirephoto)

## Confusion, Bitterness

# Life in Red Camp Will Never Be Same After Painful Split

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only a month ago a Red Chinese delegation arrived in Moscow to discuss Peking's quarrel with the Kremlin. For communism, an age has passed since then.

The talks ended in monumental failure. The Red camp will never be the same again.

As of now, in reality, there are two Red camps—and two communisms are emerging.

One is the revolutionary movement sponsored by Moscow. Its support comes from most of the European Communist camp and party members in advanced countries. It contends that the Western way of life will eventually be wiped from the face of the earth. But it holds that this must be achieved short of igniting global war.

The other is the revolutionary movement sponsored by Peking. Its support comes from parties and wings of parties in the underdeveloped world. It contends that Communist power must be seized aggressively and violently without regard for risk. It holds that compromises with the West, inspired by war fears, betray the world revolution.

### Face to Face

With the departure—in a surly mood—of the Red Chinese from Moscow in mid-July, a profound shudder ran through the Communist world movement. It was face to face with a clearly defined schism, deeper and far more meaningful than communism's painful split at the time of the Stalin-Trotsky showdown in the 1920s.

In countries trembling with revolutionary restlessness, where violence promises to pay dividends, Communists lean toward the Red Chinese view. The impact of the Moscow explosion was particularly heavy in Latin America and Asia.

In advanced countries lacking any real revolutionary situations, where the movement would rely on political subversion, united fronts, infiltration and less dangerous forms of violence, Communists support Premier Khrushchev's strategy of peaceful coexistence.

Confusion, bitterness and rivalry are evident between the two blocs and within individual parties inside the blocs. There no longer is a single all-powerful center to impose discipline. Free-wheeling, reckless adventures by Communists in some areas can result in situations menacing to the world's peace.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents produces a picture like this:

**Inside The Red Orbit**  
Communist-ruled nations in Europe, except isolated Albania, support Khrushchev. But Moscow's troubles have increased Moscow's lead has been questioned by the secession of Katanga Province Chinese and this encourages satellite leaders to try for more in-

dependence and to wheedle con-

cessions. whatever happens to be the Kremlin line. They cannot operate on the Chinese theory of disregard for the risk of war and expect domination of the whole coast of Asia from Korea to Viet Nam in the foreseeable future, and see a long distant promise of Communist Reds, is solidly behind the Kremlin domination of the whole continent in.

Communist leaders are accus-

ed to flipflops and toeing

the line. The French Communist party, the foreseable future, and see a long distant promise of Communist Reds, is solidly behind the Kremlin domination of the whole continent in.

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Communist leaders are accus-

munists who came in with Fidel Castro, and the old Communists, owned by Moscow. Castro now professes to follow Moscow, although Khrushchev's performance in the Cuba crisis last October annoyed him.

The heaviest impact of the split seems to have been felt in Brazil. AP Correspondent Edgar Miller reports from Rio de Janeiro that the party is torn to shreds. A recent Communist-sponsored student meeting brought an open battle between the pro-Soviet and the pro-Chinese wings.

Asia  
The Chinese attack on India's borders in October 1962 brought an explosion inside the Indian Communist party. Officially, it condemned the Chinese. It had to if it was to follow its nationalist line and keep what support it had. But pro-Chinese wings remain, notably in the Calcutta area. Many of these have gone underground because of an Indian government crackdown.

For the Japanese party, the split was painfully embarrassing. The party tends toward Peking. The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo reports the party has clamped down on discussions of the dispute, but its language sounds like that of the Chinese. It is embarrassed by the Soviet-U.S. British test ban agreement. To support it might mean to deny Red China's right to test later on, but to oppose it would be highly unpopular in a nation so acutely aware of nuclear weapons.

## Morgan Principal Attended Conference

Roland Nock, 120 E. Harris St., principal of Morgan School, attended the first state conference of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., held in Madison, Saturday, Aug. 17.

Nock was among the 48 delegates from 10 Wisconsin chapters who learned of the muscle research being done by the association, the role of the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic and the group's patient service program.

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 813

## Costs \$1.05 a Day

# American Soldier Eats More, Better Today

BY EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—The American soldier is eating more and better food today than ever before.

Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, 32, head of the Defense Subsistence supply Center headquartered in Chicago, says it costs an average of \$1.05 a day to feed a member of the armed forces.

To feed the 2.6 million men in the armed services, Gen. Evans spends more than \$2.5 million each work day. This makes him the largest food buyer in the United States.

To operate his far-flung food procurement and shipping system, Gen. Evans employs 1,375 civilians, officered by 125 men.

Continental U.S. forces are served through 10 regional offices in the United States. There are 500 in the Chicago office.

"We do the job with a minimum of people," said Gen. Evans.

Armed forces kitchens are supplied through 20 supply points located close to troop concentrations.

Planning meals begins with a staff of dieticians headed by Marion C. Bollman, a civilian. The says menus are planned through 1965.

Menus leave the Chicago office seven months in advance of use, with large-quantity basic demands planned as much as 18 months in advance.

Meals are built around a food value of 4,000 to 4,200 calories a day.

Each day's menu must have one highly acceptable meat, such as steak, roast beef, stew. Less acceptable fare is offered as alternates at dinner or supper.

Armed services personnel are served steak three times a month, chicken six times, swiss steak once or twice, roast beef three times, turkey twice, ham four or five times, pork loin, chops or roasts four to five times.

The American soldier consumes three times as much fruit juices as his civilian cousin. He consumes four times as much fruits and vegetables.

The soldier is furnished with all the milk he can drink. Fresh milk is purchased in those dairy countries nearest military bases. Everywhere except in Japan and Korea, where non-fat dry milk and butter fat are reconstituted, fresh milk is available.

Modern methods of packaging enable frozen foods to be sent overseas for fresh-served desserts such as peaches and cream and strawberry shortcake.

The gigantic food list for the year will cost a total of \$1.5 billion. The center is responsible for \$1.2 billion.

Quantities are monumental. A volume order for 100-pound sacks of potatoes would stretch end-to-end across the continent.

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The Defense Subsistence Supply Center is a modern outgrowth of the quartermaster market center system set up in 1941 to buy fruits and vegetables for the Army.

Since then it has evolved into a supply organization buying all types of foods for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.



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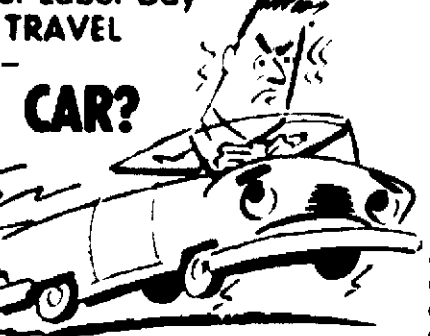
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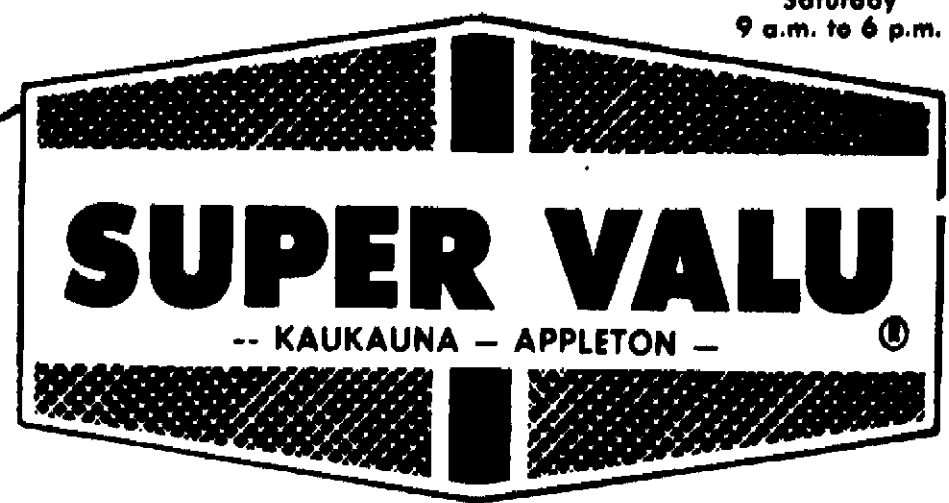






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## Drive on Buddhists Begun; Raid Vietnamese Pagodas

### U. S. Sharply Raps Tactics Used by Diem

American Help in Fighting Against Reds to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sharply denounced today the Diem regime's strongarm acts against the Buddhists. However, high authorities said American help in the South Vietnamese war against Red guerrillas would continue.

President Kennedy assessed with concern reports reaching Washington through diplomatic channels indicating President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime had launched a get-tough campaign against Buddhist opponents, official sources said.

Then, the State Department issued this strongly-worded statement in language rarely used toward a friendly government:

**Repressive Measures**  
"On the basis of information from Saigon, it appears that the government of the republic of Viet Nam has instituted repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leaders.

"The action represents a direct violation by the Vietnamese government of assurances that it was pursuing a policy of reconciliation with the Buddhists.

"The United States deplores repressive actions of this nature." In April, 1960, while student riots were going on in South Korea, Christian A. Herter, then secretary of state, charged the government of President Rhee with adopting "repressive measures unsuited to a free democracy."

This contributed to Rhee's later overthrow by a military junta.

**Martial Law**  
According to the information reaching Washington from the American embassy in Saigon, the Diem government has proclaimed martial law and is engaging in large scale arrests and restrictions of Buddhist opponents.

The reports through communications systems not subject to Diem censorship indicated that there has been no Buddhist attempt to violently unseat Diem and that there has been no fighting between government forces and the Buddhists.

### Troops Exchange Fire By Mistake; Man Killed

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—American soldiers on patrol in a forward area of west-central Korea fired on each other by mistake and threw grenades in the darkness Monday, a U.S. Command spokesman announced today.

One was killed and another wounded slightly, he said.



This Is the Damaged Interior of Negro Attorney Arthur D. Shores' home in Birmingham, Ala., which was dynamited Tuesday night. No one was injured in the bombing, but two policemen were hurt by rocks

thrown by angry crowds of vengeful Negroes who gathered at Shores' home following the blast. The Negro attorney has been active in integration movements. (AP Wirephoto)

## Scientist Disputes Teller's Testimony on Nuclear Treaty

### Dr. Brown Says Soviets Can't Gain Any Substantial Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department's top scientist today said the Soviets could not gain any substantial advantage under the limited nuclear test ban treaty even if they do not deploy because "its effectiveness was inadequate against U.S. penetration aids."

Dr. Harold Brown, defense director of research and engineering, added that if the treaty is fully observed U.S. nuclear superiority over the Russians actually will improve.

Brown took issue with the views expressed Tuesday by Dr. Edward Teller, Air Force nuclear consultant, who said ratification of the treaty would be "a dreadful and tragic mistake."

**Appears at Same Forum**  
Brown testified at a public session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at which members of the Senate Armed Services and the joint Atomic Energy committees sat in. This is the same forum before which Teller delivered his blast at the treaty.

This was the seventh day of the group's hearing on the proposal to ban all nuclear testing underground. Brown differed with Teller's estimate that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in the development of an anti-missile defense.

He testified that from long investigations he has made with associates the "best present judgment is that our ARB (anti-ballistic missile) development efforts are comparable in magnitude and success with those of the Soviets."

He added that any deployed defense system the Soviets are like-

## Dynamite Rips Home of Civil Rights Leader

### Bomb May Have Been Planted by Pair of Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Seething racial tensions exploded with new violence Tuesday night and left Birmingham fearful of still more trouble when its schools desegregate two weeks from today.

A dynamite bomb ripped away part of the fashionable home of a Negro attorney, and minutes later angry gangs of Negroes roamed the streets, hurling rocks at police and passersby.

No one was injured in the bombing at the home of Arthur D. Shores, an active participant in the struggle against segregation. Two policemen were struck by rocks, but were not believed seriously hurt.

**Negroes Jailed**  
Two Negroes were jailed on charges of rock-throwing and another for carrying a gun.

Police quoted a witness to the bombing as saying he saw two Negroes in a 1957 model auto race away from the house shortly before the explosion.

An officer said the explosive "was definitely placed."

Police Chief Jamie Moore said his officers, with the help of deputies from the sheriff's office, broke up the rock-throwing crowds and restored order two and a half hours after the bombing tore a four-foot hole in a corner of Shores' garage, which is at-

Turn to Page 16, Col. 6

## Army Troops Sent Out By Leader

TOKYO (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's armed forces raided pagodas of rebellious Buddhists at Saigon today in a crackdown quickly denounced by the U.S. government.

President Kennedy's administration, which has supplied 14,000 American military men and \$500 million a year to back Diem's Communist threatened regime, charged the Saigon government violated pledges for a peaceful reconciliation with the Buddhists.

Diem, a Roman Catholic, declared a state of siege throughout his nation of 15 million and ordered the army to move in on the yellow-robed leaders of the Buddhist challenge to his government.

**Three Raids**  
The Saigon Radio announced raids were made on three pagodas in the capital.

Though the monks are pledged to nonviolence, it said a sub-machine gun, 14 plastic explosive charges and 10 daggers were seized at the Ravada pagoda.

A proclamation broadcast by Saigon Radio said Diem's government had adopted an "attitude of extreme conciliation" toward the Buddhists, "but the government's efforts have not met with a similar attitude."

The president blamed "a few (Buddhists) who indulge in political speculation, exploit religion, and take advantage of the desire for extreme conciliation of the government to multiply illegal acts with the aim of stirring up disturbances to sabotage that policy, prevent the application of the law, damage the prestige of Buddhism, thereby only benefitting communism."

**Necessary Measures**  
Diem ordered the army to take "all necessary measures to restore security and public order, so that the state may be protected, communism defeated, freedom secured and democracy achieved."

The state of siege apparently approximated martial law, which

Turn to Page 17, Col. 2

## Order Prohibits United Airlines Workers Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker issued a temporary restraining order today prohibiting a walkout of United Air Lines maintenance employees that threatened to disrupt operations of the airline.

The judge issued the order after attorneys for the airline told the court that the walkout which began in New York shortly after midnight and spread to other United terminals across the nation, would halt operations by tomorrow unless it was stopped.

The order remains in effect until 11 p.m. CDT, Aug. 30.

## Congress Okays Debt Ceiling Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has approved legislation to continue the \$300 billion ceiling on the national debt until Nov. 30.

Protests that short term extensions of the ceilings on the national debt are an irresponsible way to manage finances were overruled Tuesday as the Senate voted 57-31 to send the measure to President Kennedy.

## 'Drought' in Valley Should End Thursday

FOX CHIEF — Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Low overnight 63. High Thursday 86. Light southeasterly winds tonight becoming moderate Thursday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period high 84; low 60. Wind velocity calm. Barometer reading 30.01 and rising. Relative humidity 53 percent. Dew point 50. Temperature 78. Rainfall none. Skies clear.

**Police report**—Fall police: 40 calls, 444 calls, 222 calls, 14 calls. Sun sets at 7:30 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:04 a.m. Moon sets at 9:23 p.m. Prominent star is Vega.

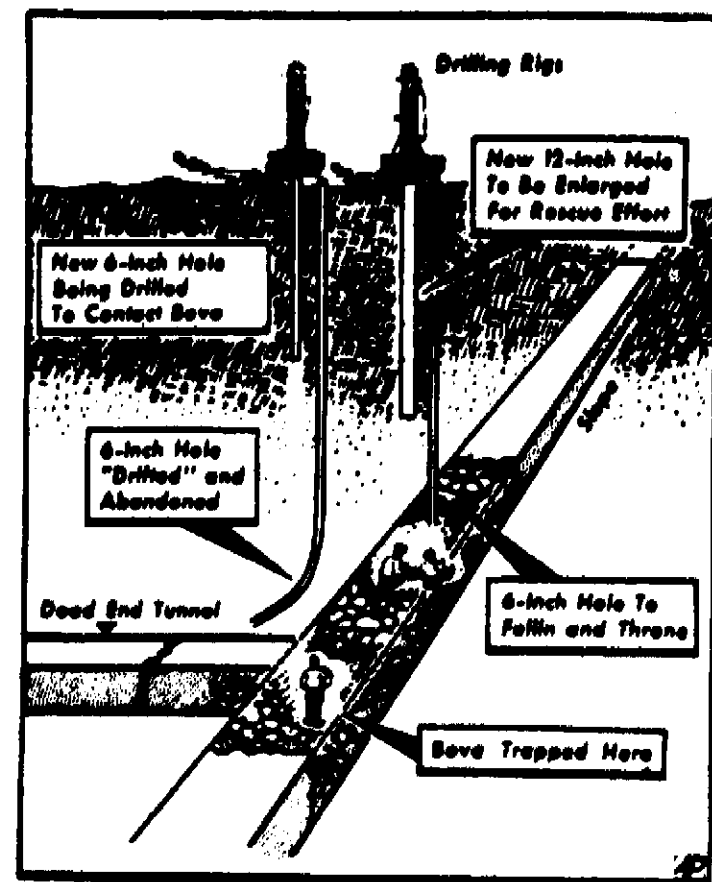


Diagram Shows How Rescue workers, laboring around the clock, are trying to reach the three miners trapped approximately 350 feet underground since last Tuesday. Drilling rigs are sinking two tunnels to the two sections in which the miners are believed to be in at mine near Hazleton, Pa. An earlier six-inch hole "drifted" and had to be abandoned. (AP Wirephoto Diagram)

## Crews Begin New Escape Hole for Entombed Miners

### Inspector Doubts Contact Was Made With Separated Worker

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a new escape hole for the three trapped miners began today.

Two of the men, trapped 331 feet underground and able to talk to the surface through a six-inch hole, reported they had re-established contact, after nearly 40 hours, with a companion who is separated from them by a wall of debris in the tunnel where they tain voice contact with him.

**Hears Nothing**  
This morning, however, Joyce said that at the time the other men reported hearing from Bova he (Joyce) could hear nothing.

The other men requested, and received, small tools to try and dig toward where Bova was trapped.

Two six-inch rescue holes have been drilled into the mine—the lifeline one through which Fellin and Throne talk and receive supplies, and the second one which broke through Tuesday night into the area where Bova is believed trapped.

Joyce listened at the one for Bova while the other miners talked through the companion hole some distance away.

Asked why Fellin and Throne were not questioned about his feeling that Bova had said nothing, Joyce replied: "We didn't want to get them excited."

**Holds Out Hope**  
Bova's wife, Eva, 32, continued to hold out hope after learning of the report from the other miners. However, one of his brothers,

Turn to Page 16, Col. 3

## Iraq, Israeli Dispute Looms

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq mobilized its army and air force on standby alert today and announced it was placing its armed forces under the command of the Syrian National Revolutionary Council following air and ground clashes between Syria and Israel.

Both Damascus and Baghdad radios carried regular programs and whipped Syria and Iraq into a state of excitement with martial music, messages of support and threats against Israel.

Baghdad Radio declared Iraq's ruling National Revolutionary Council is "prepared to support Syria immediately with all military means and moral resources."

**State of Alert**  
A council statement said the entire armed forces were in a state of alert and were being placed under the Syrian high command. The Iraqi defense minister, Gen. Salah Mahdi Ammash, announced all airports west of the Euphrates River were on standby alert, all planes were ordered to be ready to take off on 30 minutes notice, and all army units west of the Euphrates were prepared to move within half an hour.

The moves came less than 24 hours after Syria announced an armed clash with 15 Israeli armored cars on the 20-mile armistice line. Both Syria and Israel announced an air battle between Syrian MIG-17 fighter planes and Israeli Mirages.

Each nation claimed its fighters shot down one of the other's planes. Each accused the other of violating its air space.

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Drill Operators Who Drove a 6-inch well to where trapped coal miner Louis Bova was discovered alive late Tuesday night listen intently at top of well casing for sounds from entombed man. Bova is last to be contacted of three miners entombed near Hazleton, Pa., since last Tuesday. Drillers are left to right William Galinac, Saltsburg, Pa., and Paul Savage of Hazleton. Drilling operations to reach miners continue. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Swimmers Nearing Western Michigan Shore

CHICAGO (AP)—The two remaining swimmers in the 60-mile race across Lake Michigan to St. Joseph, Mich., were 20 miles from paydirt this morning as the chilly waters claimed two more victims.

Abdel-Latif Abo-Heif, 34, a major in the United Arab Republic, led Ted Erickson of Chicago by about one mile.

Elmer Korhai of Chicago and Miguel Gonzales of Monterrey, Mexico, dropped out of the race at daybreak.

A field of 16 started the race in quest of a \$15,000 first prize Tuesday morning, but candidates dropped out steadily in the 58-degree water.

After the swimmers passed the 40-mile mark, race officials said the swim could end by late afternoon.

The dropouts included John Brandt of Kenosha, Wis.

## Peking Denies Buildup Of Troops Along Indian Border in Himalayas

TOKYO (AP)—Tied China's foreign ministry denied Tuesday an Indian claim of a Red Chinese army buildup along the Indian Chinese border.

A statement issued by the ministry's spokesman and quoted by the New China News Agency, a broadly monitored news agency, said India's Prime Minister Nehru charged that the Chinese had brought fresh troops into Tibet and increased their forces on the Himalayan border with India.

## Catholic Knights to Aid Rights Marchers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic men's organization, has allocated \$25,000 to help feed and house participants in the Aug. 28 civil rights march here.

### Kremlin Leaders Say:

## China Cannot Afford To Build Nuclear Bomb

BY REINHOLD ENST

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin said today the Soviet Union did not give Peking information on how to make nuclear bombs because Red China is too weak economically to produce them in quantities.

The Soviet statement added that the Chinese Communists would rely on the Soviet Union's ever-ready and growing nuclear arsenal to defend communist countries.

**Classified Documents**  
The statement, published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, replied to China's accusation Aug. 15 that the Russians broke an agreement to pass on nuclear information in 1959 before Premier Khrushchev went to the United States to visit President Eisenhower.

The Kremlin statement re-

buked the Chinese for making public classified documents and information of allies.

Then the statement went on: "One must admit that being at a definite stage of its economic development, possessing a definite economic potential, the People's Republic of China is yet unprepared to produce nuclear arms in quantities."

Even if the Peoples Republic of China were to produce two or three bombs, this would not solve the question for her but would bring about a great exhaustion of the economy of the People's Republic of China.

And the People's Republic of China can now rely on the means of defense which have been developed through the efforts of the Soviet people and which reliably serve the pur-

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1



## 2 Forfeited Bonds for No Fishing Licenses

That fact emerges from a Department of Commerce Study aimed at determining the economic

led at discovering how often families have never have dug up. People have been going from the hills move from one home to another roots. East to the West and to the South. Some have moved from harsh climates to more comfortable ones. Others have gone from rural to urban areas.

Figures show the great majority of native Americans residing in Fox Valley were born in Wisconsin. In many parts of the country, in most cases, it is the economics of life that dictates the change. Sometimes, families

move to other localities because of the hard times, people constantly are on the move, shifting from one house to another. Often it is because of a change in the size of the family, or because of better housing opportunities or other reasons. At other times they want to move to another locality because of better income sources or because of a change in the size of the family.

Sometimes it is because they feel they might do better in another environment that is more dynamic and holds forth the promise of better living.

The mobility of the average family has been greatly improved over the years. Moving to a new area no longer calls for the hard pioneering it did at one time.

Even within the same neighborhood, people constantly are on the move, shifting from one house to another. Often it is because of a change in the size of the family, or because of better housing opportunities or other reasons. At other times they want to move to another locality because of better income sources or because of a change in the size of the family.

In Calumet County, 1,066 people have moved in from other states, 6,823 have moved within the county in the last five years, and 93.6 per cent were born in Wisconsin.

In Outagamie County, 5,764 people have moved in from other states, 34,782 have moved within the county in the last five years, and 88.9 per cent were born in Wisconsin.

In Winnebago County, 10,523 people have moved in from other states, 75,690 have moved within the county in the last five years, and 91.5 per cent were born in Wisconsin.

In Waupaca County, 2,968 people have moved in from other states, 11,354 have moved within the county in the last five years, and 91.5 per cent were born in Wisconsin.

**Appleton Post-Crescent A4**  
**Wednesday, Aug 21, 1963**

## 2 Forfeit Bonds for No Fishing Licenses

**WAUPACA** — Robert J. Martin, 24, 36 Mathewson St., Menasha, forfeited a bond of \$16.50 for fishing Sunday without a license on Bear Lake.

John E. Kernis, 60, Chicago, forfeited a bond of \$31.50 for fishing on Otter Lake Saturday without a non-resident license.

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Miss Brent two-piece gives her a change of pace . . . under the jacket, there's a sleeveless, back-button dress. Wards collection includes fall plaids and solids, cotton, 7-14. See Wards little girls' dresses, 3-6x, .398

**Top grade value! Classic ivy shirts plus-tailored with new long-point button-down collar, box pleat and back loop ...tapered for trimmer look. Choose pre-shrunk cottons in rich prints and woven plaids. Washfast colors. 6-18.**

Here's the support, long-lasting comfort active men and boys want! Built for extra rugged wear with army duck uppers, cushion insoles, molded arch, grip soles. Black or White. Men's 6½-11, 12, 13, Boys' 10 to 6!



## Knapstein New Alderman In New London

Theodore Thomas Appointed to Board of Appeals

NEW LONDON — A new Second Ward alderman and a new member of the board of appeals were named at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

Edwin Knapstein, 236 1/2 N. Water St., was named Second Ward alderman to replace Flo Johnson, who resigned from the position because he moved from the ward.

There were two applicants for the position—Knapstein and Arnold Kohl.

Theodore Thomas was named by Mayor Wilmer Schlatter to replace Charles Penny on the board of appeals. Penny's resignation was accepted at the meeting. The appointment was approved by the council.

### Requests for Street Light

A request for a light on the intersection of Jennings Street and Werner Allen Road by the light committee was granted.

A recommendation for two hour parking signs or meters on St. John and Park streets was held over for further study.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce asking the city officials to take part in a caravan to New London Day at the Waupaca County Fair Saturday was read to the council. The caravan is to meet at the high school at 12:30 p.m. and will be led by the Washington High School band and will have a police escort.

## Man Held for Court on Theft Charge

WAUPACA — George Reimers, 45, who lists his address as a post office box at Waupaca, was ordered held for county court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of larceny as bailed.

Reimers was unable to furnish \$1,500 bail and was committed to the county jail until the bail is raised or the matter is handled in county court.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said Reimers also is wanted by Outagamie and Waushara county authorities to face charges of worthless check writing. He said warrants have been issued in both counties, and Reimers will be held for them after the Waupaca charge is settled.

Reimers was arrested by the sheriff's department after he was given permission to use a car owned by Eugene Parse, who complained Reimers failed to return with the car.

The sheriff's department received a tip Reimers was staying at a home owned by his former wife, who was away when he was arrested there by authorities.

## Man Fined on 2 Traffic Counts

WAUPACA — Martin Stilling, 36, Chicago, paid fines totaling \$115 after pleading guilty of driving after his driver's license was suspended and driving the wrong way on a one-way street before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Stilling, who was arraigned Saturday, was fined \$100 for driving after his license was suspended, and \$15 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

He was arrested by county police Saturday in the Town of Weyauwega near the U.S. 10 and State 110 junction, southeast of Weyauwega.

Stilling told Municipal Justice Whalen he would have been eligible to apply for his driver's license in October.

### Medina Methodists Plan Special Rites

MEDINA — The Methodist Church will have a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday to observe the rededication of the church and a reunion of congregational members.

A potluck dinner will follow services. Family members have been asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

### Public Nuisances

## Waupaca Ordinance to Provide For Control of Dutch Elm Disease

WAUPACA — An ordinance to control the spread of Dutch elm disease and provide protection for the city within Waupaca was adopted Tuesday night by the city council.

The vote was 7-1 in favor of passage of the ordinance. Ald. Alfred Jarmick cast the dissenting vote and Ald. Keith Glover abstained. Ald. Stanley Salter was absent.

Provisions of the ordinance call for the establishment of a city forester, seek infected trees and take necessary steps to prevent the disease's spread to other trees.

Ald. Vernon Johnson said there was one case of the disease at South Park and other suspected



The First Coat of Blacktopping on U. S. 45 from a short distance south of Bear Creek Corners to the south city limits of Clintonville is being completed this

week. Workmen are preparing an area for blacktopping at the city limits of Clintonville and the intersection of First Street. (Laib Photo)

## New London School Board Okays \$966,293 Budget

Expense List, Cut by \$2,000, Is 10 Per Cent Over Last Year

NEW LONDON — The board of education adopted a \$966,293 budget for the school year of 1963-64 Tuesday night, after a public hearing at which a \$968,893 figure was proposed.

The new budget represents a \$93,450, or 10.7 per cent, boost over last year's, when \$875,434 was spent.

The greatest portion of the school board's cut from the figure decided at the hearing was due to \$1,400 removed from the athletic equipment fund. Other items cut were for the school census, \$500.

The \$300 formerly paid for a board recording secretary also was eliminated from the budget. Secretarial duties have been assumed by board secretary, Mrs. Marion Markman.

A two-mill sinking fund established last year for equipment in new schools was eliminated by the board. In its place, the board established a one and one-half mill fund for school construction. The one-half mill drop will mean a \$19,000 cut in taxes needed to meet the new budget.

### New Mill Rate

The new mill rate will be approximately 17 mills, according to board members.

For taxpayers within the City of New London, this will mean an approximate tax increase of \$2.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Last year the rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation was \$25.74.

The \$114,000 in the equipment sinking fund which has been invested and is drawing interest will be retained for new school equipment.

### Board Approves

Following presentation of the budget report by Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Qualley, the board answered questions on construction of a new school.

Mrs. Robert Woods, wife of a former board president, asked new board president Gordon Reidenbach to poll the board to find out whether or not construction of a new high school was favored.

Four board members hinted they favored the construction, while two others declined to comment, pending further study.

Curriculum improvements were

### Bear Creek High Classes Have Reunion

BEAR CREEK — Members of the high school classes of 1940-43 staged a reunion Saturday at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club.

Jack Mares, Wautoma, was toastmaster. Another reunion will be held in 1968. On the arrangement committee were Dan Flannery, Bear Creek; Mrs. Anna Mae Scheels, Bear Creek; Mares and Donald Reinke, Bonduel.

Prizes were awarded to Ralph Ott, Mrs. Lulu Mae Kempf, Bear Creek; Mrs. Scheel and Mrs. Marjorie Olks, Clintonville.

On committees were Mrs. Jean Deek, Clintonville; Mrs. Olk, Bear Creek; Mrs. Scheels and Mrs. Irene Hoffman, Clintonville.

## Man Shoots Himself

Arno W. Matzen, 60, New Holstein, Found by Daughter

NEW HOLSTEIN — Arno W. Matzen, 60, New Holstein, was found dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound at his apartment about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The weapon, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, was a .22 caliber single shot rifle. The bullet entered his left temple.

Matzen's 10-year-old daughter, Shirley, discovered the body when she returned to the apartment after having lunch at a neighbor's house. The hysterical girl informed a neighbor who called police.

Matzen was employed by the Kestell Furniture Co. and was at his job in the morning.

Hughes said Matzen had been becoming increasingly despondent since the sudden death of his second wife Dec. 26. Survivors include two sons and a daughter by his first marriage, four step-children from his second marriage and the daughter from his second marriage.

The Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral Home, New Holstein, is in charge of arrangements.

## New London Boy, 8, Injured in Bike-Car Mishap

NEW LONDON — An 8-year-old cyclist, Tom Lehman, 121 E. Warren St., received a bump on the head and a scratched left arm in a car-bicycle mishap at 5:10 p.m. Monday.

The youth was riding north on S. Pearl Street. He attempted a left turn, but collided with a car driven by Margaret M. Nelson, 37, route 2, Hortonville. The Nelson car also was traveling north.

## Bids Being Taken for Guard Building Work

Plans for New Structure at Waupaca Approved by Council, Plan Commission

WAUPACA — Plans for the new National Guard building at Washington and W. Fulton Streets have been let to construction firms and the bids will be opened Sept. 3. Ald. Vernon Johnson said informed the city council Tuesday night.

Ald. Keith Glover (2nd) asked if the plans had been approved by the council, and Johnson said they were approved by the planning commission.

The new building will be an equipment storage building for the Waupaca guard unit with five large doors sufficient to park trucks and the unit's howitzers. The proposed building, according to Johnson, is 42 by 74 feet, fronting on Washington Street.

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Mayor Lloyd Matheson said the city is planning to borrow the money from a bank and collect a sufficient rent to pay the interest and payments.



This is an Architect's Drawing of a new medical clinic being constructed by the Brillion Housing Corp for an estimated \$90,000. The facilities, for which

# Chilton Studies Works Head Post

## High Speed Driving Costs Duo \$125 Each

Youths Clocked at 100 Miles an Hour Outside Brillion

CHILTON — One hundred mile-an-hour speeds resulted in \$125 fines for a pair of rural Brillion youths in Calumet County court.

The fines were levied by Judge D. H. Sebor after Ronald M. Kacmarynski, 20, and John A. Nenahlo, 21, both of route 2, Brillion, admitted the six-point speeding offenses. They were arrested by county police for speeding on U.S. 10 near Brillion at 2:10 a.m. Aug. 11.

### More Fines

The day in court got even more costly for Kacmarynski when he pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions. He was fined \$25 on the charge which resulted from an accident in the Town of Rantoul July 21.

In other court action, two juvenile motorists lost their right to drive for 90 days after they admitted drag racing at midnight Aug. 1 on County Trunk Y east of Hayton.

Gail Steinmetz, 17, and Robert Preisner, 16, both of route 3, Chilton, pleaded guilty of the drag racing offense when they appeared in county court after a waiver on the amount of water used.

In addition to the license suspension, they were each assessed sewage rates are \$2.25 minimum \$3 court costs. County police made the arrest.

## See 27 Per Cent Employment Hike

Resource Development Agency Publishes Report on Job Growth

Projections for employment in Wisconsin reveal a probable 27 per cent increase, and professional services.

The 162-page report, entitled "Wisconsin's Economy," analyzes the state's economic welfare and its present and future economic needs. The study attempts to aid in a more complete understanding of the present economic position of the state. It also attempts to determine the economic growth patterns of the state, and the potentials for initial or continued development of major economic areas within the state.

The preparation for the publication was financed in part through an urban planning grant from the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HFA) under the provisions of section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended, according to Frank P. Zeidler, director of the department. Additional funds and personnel were provided through the department of resource development.

Many significant findings and conclusions were drawn in the report, which covers a one-year study by the department's economic staff, headed by Project Director Richard B. Andrews, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Other personnel included the assistant director, Jerome J. Dacso; Eugene E. Molter, economic analyst; and Donald G. Gehlke, statistician.

Some of the highlights of the report include: Income has increased by 100 per cent in the post-World War II period from 1947 to 1960. The east central and southeast areas of the state have shown the greatest gains in income, employment and population. Lowest per capita income in the state was reported in the west central area.

Between 1940 and 1950 employment in all the economically dominant groups with the exception of agriculture, expanded at rates (in most cases) well beyond that of total employment. The most dynamic industry's groups were electrical machinery, with a 350

### Youth Fined for Taking Beer From Dance Hall

WAUPACA — John R. Egan Jr., 20, 1520 E. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of possessing beer outside of a licensed bar Tuesday morning and was fined \$50 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Egan was arrested by Sheriff Loran Frazier who saw him and a companion walk out of the Oshkosh dance hall with two six packs of beer.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Current Utility Superintendent Retiring at End of Year; Post Combines Street, Sewage Units

CHILTON — The city council Tuesday night launched a study aimed at the eventual creation of a new city post — public works director.

Mayor Elmer Daun introduced the proposal. He pointed out that incorporation of municipal and maintenance services under one Engineering Co., which is retained by the city for all engineering services.

Giving rise to the issue was a question by Weller, who heads the finance committee. Weller asked if the city had ever received the grade levels requested from the engineering firm several months ago. Weller pointed out that he and sewage departments would have been holding up payment of the firm's bills from May and all departments under the public works director.

The council generally was receptive to the mayor's proposal. Salaries of public works directors in communities with a population comparable to Chilton's were referred to the public affairs committee. The committee was instructed to study the necessary ordinance revisions needed to create the new post and abolish existing positions.

In other action, the aldermen decided to hire the Davee Engineering Co., LaCrosse, to conduct a detailed survey of the community's sewage disposal needs. Initially the firm was questioned regarding a survey to determine the feasibility of sewage lagoons for the city. In his reply, Phil Davee indicated that this would be impractical. He recommended a detailed study of all sewage treatment methods, including lagoons.

A problem of ethics was hurdled before the firm consented to make the study. In a second letter, the firm declined to conduct the survey because the city had already retained the McMahon Engineering Co., Menasha, to design a secondary treatment plant.

Ald. Dr. Miles Agee, however, got the firm to consent to make the study after he explained to the McMahon engineers that the McMahon firm had flatly refused to even consider lagoons.

Cost \$1,100. The council also moved nearer a decision on the proposed traffic signals for the Main-Madison street intersection. A Westinghouse representative at the meeting agreed to work with a special council lighting committee to determine cost estimates of the project. The state highway commission engineers gave what they termed "rough" estimates.

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## Humane Group Plans Public Discussion

Role of Law Is Topic of Panel Talk

NEENAH — "The Law Looks at Animal Welfare League, Inc." is the subject of the first of a series of meetings sponsored by the Animal Welfare League of Neenah.

Purpose of the meetings sponsored by the group's education committee, is to acquaint members and the public with the work of the league.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Neenah Club. It will feature a panel discussion and will be open to the public.

Members of the panel will be Judge D. H. Sebor of Calumet County, Calumet County District Attorney Franklin J. Schneider and Orrin W. Meyer, Calumet County Agricultural agent. Henry J. Young, Neenah, will be panel moderator.

Meyer will provide two films for the program, according to Alyce Butler, the league's publicity chairman. One will depict the life and work of Henry Bergh, who organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1866; the other, entitled "David and the Puppy," describes the adoption of a puppy from an animal shelter and its future care and training.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion, with members of the audience participating.

The education committee is headed by Mrs. Butler. Other members are Harvey Dauffenbach, Oshkosh; Mrs. Vivien Meyer, Chilton.

The league has a total membership of approximately 275 persons.

## Ground Breaking Set For Brillion Clinic

\$90,000 Medical Center to Provide Space for Two Doctors, Dentists

BRILLION — Ground will be broken within the next few weeks for a new medical clinic estimated to cost \$90,000 and constructed by the Brillion Housing Corp., headed by R. D. Peters.

Facilities will be provided for two doctors and two dentists. The clinic will be built at Wisconsin and Lincoln avenues on and 15 feet deep. The dental portion will be 32 feet wide and 41 feet deep.

The medical and dental wings will share a common entrance to the building. In the medical section the two doctors will share a waiting room, central business office, nurses station, lab, X-ray room and an emergency room. Each doctor will have three examination rooms and a consultation room.

The two dentists will share a central business office, lab, storage area, darkroom and





Sixty-five youngsters at Marion entered the kiddie parade staged Saturday at the city-wide corn roast. Tamara Hoffman, with her dog, Princess, won first place as Little Red Riding Hood in story book characters. (Brandenburg Photo)

## Accidents Result in Four Injuries

### Waupaca County Police Investigate Three Mishaps

WAUPACA — Four people were injured in two of the three traffic accidents investigated Monday and Tuesday by county police.

Wayne R. Bydunkowski, 20, Milwaukee, the driver and Gene H. Ritschke, 21, route 2, Waupaca, a passenger, received cuts and bruises about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when Bydunkowski's car went off State 22 1/2 miles south of King. The car was going south and failed to make a curve. It struck a light pole. Damages were estimated at \$900. Both were taken to the Waupaca Memorial Hospital by county police.

Two passengers were injured in a two-car accident about 1:20 p.m. Monday on U.S. 10 at the Holiday Road, three miles west of Weyauwega. Deborah Nugent, 12, Wauwatosa, received cuts and bruises in a car driven by Kenneth J. Nugent, 37, Milwaukee. Lena Kaminski, 37, route 2, Weyauwega, complained of a neck injury. She was in a car driven by Ruth E. Wilde, 23, route 2, Weyauwega. Both cars were going west on U.S. 10 and the Nugent car struck the rear of the Wilde car. Damages were estimated at \$300.

### No Injuries

No injuries were reported in a car-truck accident about 11:30 a.m. Monday on U.S. 10 at the County H intersection, one-half mile east of Fremont. A truck, owned by Weyauwega Milk Products and driven by Harvey P. Bolsen, 21, route 1, Fremont, struck the rear of a car driven by Ernest N. Maggle, 64, route 1, Fremont. Both were going east. The Maggle car was attempting a left turn onto County H.

## Waupaca Grants Collection License

### Weyauwega Firm Will Operate Service; Council Cites Debris

WAUPACA — The city council route will be worked by Walter Tuesday night granted a garbage license to the Weyauwega John Koch, 918 Eighth St. Rubbish and Garbage Collection. Aid Charles Landis read a letter to the council from the Triple T Trucking Company, which now operates a garbage pickup service, which stated the firm was planning to buy a new pack-type truck if the ordinance were changed to allow other types of trucks.

Both firms will be licensed garbage collectors. The ordinance councilmen said allows licensing for any firm if the truck meets safety requirements of the city police department.

Everett Erickson, Weyauwega, said the new service will be started in Waupaca Sept. 1. The

## Loading Zone Change Okayed

### Waupaca School District to Pay For Relocation

WAUPACA — The city council Tuesday night approved a plan of the Waupaca School District to change the location of the school bus loading and unloading platform.

The plan, according to Mayor Lloyd Matheson, calls for removal of the ground between the sidewalk and the curb on the north side of School Street in front of the high school.

The curb will be removed and the area used for school bus parking.

The work will be done by the city and county. The school district will pay the cost.

Matheson said the high school also is adopting a ruling on the use of cars by students. He said all students will be urged and requested not to drive cars to school. If they drive cars, they will remain at the school from the opening morning class until the end of the school day in the afternoon.

## 4 Injured In Calumet Collision

CHILTON — Four persons were injured in a head-on collision on U.S. 10 east of the Calumet County Trunk M intersection at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, according to county police.

Involved were cars driven by Mrs. John McCluskey, 40, Jackson, Mich., and Ferdinand Schwalenberg, route 1, Brillion. Mrs. McCluskey told police she was driving east when the approaching Schwalenberg car made a left turn in front of her.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, were Mrs. McCluskey, her husband and 10-year-old son James. They were treated for cuts and lacerations. Schwalenberg was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

## May Hire Alderman As Inspector

WAUPACA — A proposal to hire Alderman Vernon Johnson, 5th, to assume the duties of building inspector in the absence of Harold Krebs, city engineer, was postponed by the city council at its next regular meeting.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said he asked Johnson to take the job to move the problems out of the office of Mrs. Dell Ward, clerk treasurer.

Krebs normally was at the city hall only on the afternoons preceding city council meetings. Mayor Matheson said people wanting building permits have been seeking assistance from Mrs. Ward.

## Bookkeeping System Formed For Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Organization of a bookkeeping system for the village utility system has been completed and is in use.

Ed. Kauter, village clerk and secretary of the Utilities Commission, said the aid of a state public service accountant was enlisted in the organization of the system.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said the bookkeeping system for the village utility system was completed and is in use.

## Chilton Campfire Unit Schedules Meeting for Summer Camp Reports

CHILTON — The Chilton Campfire Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chilton Community Center to report on the summer camp.

The camp was held at the Chilton Campground from July 1 to July 14. The camp was a success and the reports will be given to the campers and their families.

## Big Falls Wins Central Title

BIG FALLS — The Big Falls team won the Central title in the 1963-64 season.

The team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated the [Opponent] in the final game.

## Visit at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. [Name] and her family visited at Black Creek, Wis., and had a very enjoyable trip.

## Mission Field Topic At Shiocton Church

SHIOCTON — The topic for the next Sunday School lesson at the Mission Field Church will be "The Power of the Holy Spirit."

The lesson will be taught by [Teacher's Name] and will be a very interesting and informative one.

## Nurse to Graduate

SEYMOUR — Mary K. Dick, a graduate of the [School Name] nursing program, will graduate on [Date].

Mrs. Dick will be working at the [Hospital Name] after graduation.

**Glenview Park**

2 MODEL HOMES  
Open Tonight 6-8 P.M.

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4 Miles West of North St.  
East of Highway 44  
Near Springfield School

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**OPTION-CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN**

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Add Charm & Distinction To Your Home With

**HOUSE SIGNS**

By Whitehall

Whether you live in town or out in the suburbs or country, these smart signs add a quiet note of distinction and dignity to any home! Made of lifetime non-rusting aluminum finished in attractive satin black. Have channel for easy mounting of Duo-Glo letters and figures! Shop our big selection of types and sizes.

Priced From **7.95** Up

Duo-Glo Letters . 30%  
Made of cast aluminum and surfaced with special glass prisms these numbers and letters will survive the severest weather. They reflect light brightly at night for easy visibility!

**PLETCHER 10323**

Duo-Glo Letters & Numbers 30c Ea. Extra

**G. SAYER**

**1960**

Duo-Glo Letters and Numbers 30c Ea. Extra

**TERRACE SIGN**  
By Whitehall

4.95

Made of lifetime aluminum with satin black finish. Holds 6 letters or 5 numbers. Duo-Glo figures slip easily in special channel!

**LADDER REST SIGN**  
By Whitehall

4.50

Signs to enhance home, cottage or lodge! Rust-proof aluminum finished in satin black. Clamp easily on yard lantern post etc. Holds 4 Duo-Glo figures.

**5865**

Duo-Glo Numbers and Letters 30c Ea. Extra

**Weather Vanes**  
From Whitehall

9.75

Traditional

Atop your roof so high it rides challenging all the winds and sky! Be the proud owner of a thoughtful giver of a Whitehall Weather Vane now at the lowest price ever! Created in rust-free aluminum and finished in satin black to give you a lifetime of service and prestige! 6 popular designs to choose from: Horse, Rooster, Sailboat, Anchor, Country Doctor, Garden Gnome. Others 16.75, 56.50

**Mailbox Bracket**  
From Whitehall

7.95

Rural

Gracious living is suggested by the new Floral Rose Pattern for the rural mailbox! Crafted in rust-free lifetime aluminum and finished in rich satin black! It has beauty and strength! Fits any standard RFD box. Knurled screw clamps bracket on any 1 1/2" pipe. See our selection of other types.

**Wall Decorations**  
From Whitehall

1.95 to 32.50

Conversation starts when you focus attention on walls above the fireplace. In the foyer, game or recreation room with the newest of Whitehall creations. Eminent size wall plaques and decorations! They have new fullness and magnificence! empty wall spaces awaken with new vitality and fascination. Wide selection includes Birds, Anchors, Roosters, Shield of Arms, Eagles and many more!

**Yard Lantern**  
Reg. 31.95  
\*Special Value . . . 21.88

American Electric

Add charm, distinction, extra safety to your yard with this smart Yard Lantern and Post Combination! Includes a 19" high steel lantern with clear glass shade and frosted chimney plus a 7 foot tubular steel post with ladder rest! Finished in rust-resistant satin black with smart brass trim! Shop Our Complete Selection of YARD LANTERNS & POSTS!

Shop and Save With Schlafers Every-Day Special Values!

Specially Selected Items Unmatched Anywhere for Outstanding Quality and Value!

**Schlafers "400" Flat Latex Paint**

\*Special Value Gal. 2.99

Bring cost of home decoration way down! Smooths in effortlessly with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to rich velvety finish. Easy sand and water cleanup. Guaranteed to cover one gallon Choice of 6 popular colors and white.

**7 Inch Paint Roller & Tray**

\*Special Value 99c

Waxes in paint the faster! Easier to load than a brush. Works with comfortable plastic handle. Sturdy steel tray. Come in hand and see our complete selection of Paint Brushes for home and business use.

**Fibre-aid Asphalt Metal & Roof Coating**

\*Special Value Gal. 88c

5 Gallons 2.99

Scientifically tested roof are selective made of pure asphalt or asphalt fibers used! Ideal for protecting metal surfaces against rust and other weathering processes!

**Caulking Gun & Cartridge Combination Offer**

Drop-in Gun & 4 Tubes Caulking Compound

\*Special Value . . . 1.99

A new flow control caulking cartridge that eliminates waste in either white or gray plus the handy all-metal drop-in caulking gun for one low price. Get yours now! Seal up cracks and crevices against fall and winter's cold wind rain and snow.

**Grinswold Ranch Style Mail Box**

Reg. 7.95  
\*Special Value 6.95

Big roomy box that holds all mail including papers and magazines! Weather-proof, rust-proof. Heavy gauge steel with black matte finish and gleaming brass ring.

**Iico Pin Tumbler Nite Latch**

Reg. 2.25  
\*Special Value 1.99

Die cast 4 pin tumbler with reversible die cast bolt. Brass finish. Strong case in case of service. Fits doors from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 thick.

**Seamless White Closet Seat**

\*Special Value 2.33

Solid compressed molded wood closet seat that can not crack, split or warp. Genuine white finish with plastic covered hinges. Limit one to customer.

**Little Pete**

Reg. 4.95  
\*Special Value 4.19

Cleans out obstructions in kitchen, bath and laundry drains without removing traps or cross-bore! 15 ft. reamer coils neatly in housing when not in use.

Reg. 7.95 Big Pete 6.99 26 ft. Reamer

**Tidy Outdoor INCINERATOR**

Reg. 12.50  
\*Special Value 9.95

The easy safe burner, no danger of flying sparks. Made of aluminum steel to resist rust and corrosion. Withstands tremendous heat burns clean, fast, completely.

**Wheeling 10 Gallon GARBAGE CAN**

Reg. 3.49  
\*Special Value 2.99

Sturdy stamped steel construction with snap fitting cover and strong wire bail handle. Come in our big selection of sizes for both home and commercial use!



# 27 Per Cent Hike Seen in Employment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In 1930, but in the northern areas in 1960.

2. The number of persons supported by each job in Wisconsin was approximately the same in 1960 as in 1930.

3. Industries such as fishing, mining and agriculture have declined in employment by more than half since 1930, while services have increased by almost one-half. Manufacturing has increased by about 65 per cent.

4. Real property values on a per capita basis are the highest in the east central and southeast areas, and lowest in the northern and west central areas. This approximate situation also existed in 1940 and 1950.

5. State aids are highest in the northern and lowest in the southeast and east central areas. This geographic differential also existed in 1940 and 1950.

## Major Problems

Major economic problems of Wisconsin include:

(a) The rapid and continuing decline in agricultural employment, which for generations has been one of the state's principal job providers.

(b) An apparent secular decline in the wood products industry, which has, in the past, been a major resource-based activity in the northern area of the state.

The close tie of Wisconsin's economy to that of Illinois (the Chicago area in particular) and Minnesota (the Twin Cities area) suggests that economic and physical planning of the state must be executed with the preservation and strengthening of the relationship between the states in mind.

# Chilton to Study Works Head Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

til all terms of the city's request were met.

## Special Charges

A resolution establishing special assessments for water and sewer improvements on newly developed Hawthorne Court was adopted by the council. Water lateral costs will be \$80; sewer laterals, \$90; sanitary sewer mains, \$2.37 per linear foot, and water mains, \$2.13 per linear foot.

Martin Bankert, Fair Association president, appeared before the council asking what the city ordinance requirements were regarding fireworks. A display has been scheduled for the fair's final night this year, and the city ordinance requires a \$5,000 bond.

City Atty. William Engler Jr. volunteered to work with Bankert in arranging the necessary bonding.

The Fair Association was granted a special class B beer sales license for stock car races Aug. 21 and for the county fair Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Police Chief Harry Thompson was granted permission to attend the state police chiefs' convention at Milwaukee Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

# Insurance on Autos Going Up in State

CHICAGO (AP)—Auto insurance rates are being adjusted upward in many of Wisconsin's metropolitan areas, effective today by the member companies of the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

The increases, which an NAUA statement said had been approved by Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson, will range up to \$9 more a year in Milwaukee and \$7 to \$12 more in Superior, Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison and La Crosse for basic liability coverage. Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh rates are unchanged but others are up \$4-\$5.

The announcement said premium adjustments for collision and comprehensive coverages will range from a reduction of \$3 a year to an increase of \$3.

# Bear Creek Girl Is Hospitalized After Running Into Auto

A 6-year-old girl who ran between two parked cars and into the path of an oncoming car on Railroad Avenue in Bear Creek Tuesday night is in New London Community Hospital today for treatment of burns and cuts.

Ozaukee County police reported that LuAnn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Bear Creek, was injured by a car being driven on Railroad Avenue by Earl Reek, 32, Bear Creek.

Witnesses said the girl had been playing on the sidewalk when she suddenly dashed between the cars and into the street. Reek said he did not see the girl but felt something hit his car. When he stopped to investigate, he found the girl lying beside his car.



A Committee Made up of members of the Bear Creek High School classes of 1940-43 arranged a reunion Saturday at Clintonville. In the front row, from left, are Mrs. Jack Dieck and Mrs. Irene Hoffman, Clintonville, and Mrs. Anna Mae Scheel, Bear Creek. In the back row, same order, are John Mares, Wautoma, and Mrs. Marjorie Olk, Clintonville. (Will Photo)

# Conservation Unit Studies Appeal on Menominee Wood

Tribe Asking Authority to Start Accelerated High-Grade Harvest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation commission today pondered an appeal from spokesmen for the Menominee Indians for authority for an accelerated harvest of high grade sawtimber from the 240,000-acre forest which represents the principal wealth of the former Indian tribe in north central Wisconsin.

The request came from Menominee Enterprises, Inc., a corporation which holds the community property of the Indians who were freed from federal control several years ago, but which now manages a lumber mill and rich forest stands under the regulatory authority of the state conservation department.

John Beale, state forester, called the proposal one for a "major revision" of the statutory forest management plan that is now in effect, and said it would require a month or more to review before he can make a recommendation to the members of the conservation commission.

Lester P. Voigt, conservation department director, offered to review the corporation proposal in collaboration with the foresters of the Menominees, and with the assistance of an independent outside forestry expert from the staff of the Lakes States Forest Experiment station at St. Paul.

Leo Bodin, manager of the corporation and other officers agreed, but explained that their request is "urgent" and should be decided at the earliest possible time. Beale explained that the existing management rules for the Menominee forest are under review by his department under the requirements of the law, but that in the normal course of events a report on that study would not be available for another year.

As the Indian corporation representatives explained their problem, they are now harvesting well within the 30,000,000 board feet of allowable saw-timber harvest (an annual yield of 25,000 cords of pulpwood also is allowed) but that they are not harvesting the proportion of higher grade logs of more valuable species that the corporation must needs to operate at desired efficiency and profit return.

Saw-Timber Cut

Department officials were told that the saw-timber cut last year amounted to about 17,000,000 board feet and that it is likely to rise to about 22,000,000 feet this year.

The forest harvesting and processing enterprise of the Indian corporation is the principal source of income for the community and employment for its members, as well as of tax income for the support of the new Menominee county and town government that were established with the removal of national government responsibility for the Indian tribe.

The existing forest management plan was intended to be in effect for 15 years from the date of termination of federal control, subject to review at five year intervals.

Revisions Asked

The revisions asked by Bodin and other corporation officers were specific for timber tree species and volume of cut.

A sustained yield management plan is one of the requirements of the state law governing the organization and operation of the Menominee corporation. Revision of the plan may involve delicate public relations in the political sense, because there were vocal

# Green Bay Port Funds Delayed By CAB Study

County Committee Set to Consider New \$181,000 Request

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Agency will not grant any funds for lengthening the southwest-northeast runway at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field until the Civil Aeronautics Board completes its area study on consolidation of airports, A. L. Guthrie, FAA operations division spokesman, announced.

Brown County Board's airport committee has set a meeting for Aug. 26 to consider making a new application for \$181,000 in federal funds to pay for half of the runway construction costs, which include new taxiways, expanded apron paving and runway lighting improvements.

(The request is to be part of \$612,000 in federal money sought for about \$1.1 million in field improvements.)

(Extending the runway from 5,200 to 7,000 feet was part of the application the county emphasized. The extension would allow all prop transports to leave Austin Straubel Field at full load capacity and would enable the field to handle smaller commercial jets.

Can Re-Apply

(Acting on instructions of the committee, Robert Smith, airport director, said Brown County can re-apply for the extension grant if it feels it has new evidence to support the request. Smith said FAA rules would not allow substituting the runway extension for the \$136,800 granted the airport last week for improved lighting and a central apron for the airport.)

Guthrie said the \$136,800 allocation was made on the basis of "general aviation needs." He said this referred to needs of other than scheduled airlines.

Guthrie further explained that allocation of money for extension of runways would have to be made on the basis of needs of scheduled airlines. This need, according to FAA interpretation, could not be determined until the CAB study has been completed.

He said it was "about a month ago" that FAA officials contacted the CAB regarding the disposition of its study. They were told at the time that the study was incomplete.

Formed Partnership

In 1924, Busch began working as a tool and die foreman for the A. O. Smith Co., Milwaukee. After leaving the Smith company, at the start of World War II in partnership with Walter J. Stell and A. J. Terwelp, he formed the Milwaukee Tool and Die Co.

Busch was a member of the Oshkosh Elks Club, the Milwaukee Athletic Club, the Technischer Verein, Milwaukee, and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

He is survived by the widow, one son, one brother and three sisters. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Harder Funeral Home, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Winneconne Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, Wednesday afternoon and evening and at Harder Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

# Deputy Court Clerk Visit at Navarino

WAUPACA—Mrs. Alan Stanze, 204 N. Morton St., has been named deputy clerk of court in Navarino, Wis., by Judge J. J. Stullman, who visited at the home of Mrs. Laura Kopitske.

Have Your Doctor Phone Us Your Prescription. We Will Deliver It Promptly!

Dial 3-5551

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No Waiting for EXTRA CASH BENEFITS When Anyone is Hurt Pays In Addition to Any Other Insurance You May Carry

1	2	3	4
<b>PAYS for MINOR INJURIES</b> Common, Everyday First Aid Care Doctor's 1st Visit, up to... \$ 6.00 Next 6 Visits @ \$3.00... 18.00 Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00 Ambulance, up to..... 15.00 <b>MAXIMUM BENEFIT \$4900</b>  For Any One Minor Injury FROM THE 1st DAY	<b>PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES</b> Internal and External Injuries <b>\$500 Limb Burns \$90000 UP TO</b> For Any One Specified Accident <b>PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS</b> Daily for 90 Days \$500 Accumulating to 120 Days in 60 Months up to <b>\$75000</b> Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance <b>MAXIMUM \$1,67500 BENEFIT</b> Fully Accumulated For Any One Continuing Accident	<b>PAYS for ACCIDENTAL DEATH</b> Double Disembodiment, Loss of Both Eyes FROM THE 1st DAY <b>\$50000 up to \$12,50000</b> Increasing Each Month to <b>\$80000 up to \$20,00000</b> Fully Accumulated in 60 Months Single Disembodiment and Loss of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50% Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half Benefits Thereafter.	<b>PAYS for DREAD DISEASES</b> Provided 1st symptoms appear while policy is in force. <b>Maximum Benefits for 3 Years \$1,00000</b> For Each of Eleven Diseases • POLIOMYELITIS • TUBERCULOSIS • LEUKEMIA • TYPHOID • MEASLES • SMALL POX • SCARLET FEVER • TETANUS • ENCEPHALITIS • RABIES • DIPHTHERIA (including preventive inoculation) — Covers 75% of Expenses up to \$1,000 for: Hospital, Physician and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy, Transportation and Incidentals.

Each month you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE COST DOWN FOR ALL

"Around-the-clock" accident and dread disease protection at low cost to all is provided, as stated in the policy. EXCEPT for any loss resulting from: suicide or self-inflicted injury; while testing or racing a vehicle on a race track or speedway; hernia of any kind; inhalation of gas; injury or disease while outside the United States, its territories and possessions, Mexico and Canada; war or any act of war; military or naval service; football after attaining age thirteen; leaving, entering or in an underground mine; any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

Continental Assurance Company

Multi-Coverage ACCIDENT and DREAD DISEASE Policy

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent, as follows: — PLEASE PRINT —

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ (Sign in own handwriting)

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber to the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

\*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.



# Disposable Medical Items Protect Health

MADISON — The teaching hospitals at the University of Wisconsin are beginning to "use it now and then throw it away," and by so doing protect patient health and allow nurses and physicians more time with their duties.

J. Durant, director of pharmacy services,

"The saving in nursing time used to keep central supply open and convenience is a major reason for turning to disposables," Durant emphasized. "Nurses don't have to stop to wash out containers, away from purchase more expensive equipment and continually personnel who were used to clean have it recleaned."

Disposable needles, syringes,

can be an added benefit. With improperly cleaned needle or disposable baby bottles and nipples, Durant pointed out, the chance of a recurrence of the "salt for sugar" tragedy that killed six newborn babies in New York in March, 1962, should be eliminated.

While Durant noted that the storage space elsewhere does not more expensive needles for special purposes are not disposable, the majority of the needles used example will appear immediately at the UW hospitals are disposable. Here again is a safety factor. "In certain cases," he said, "an

la mixing room will then be free gloves, catheters and certain collection containers." The UW hospitals try out each item on its own merits before performing other patient services.

Trend Will Continue

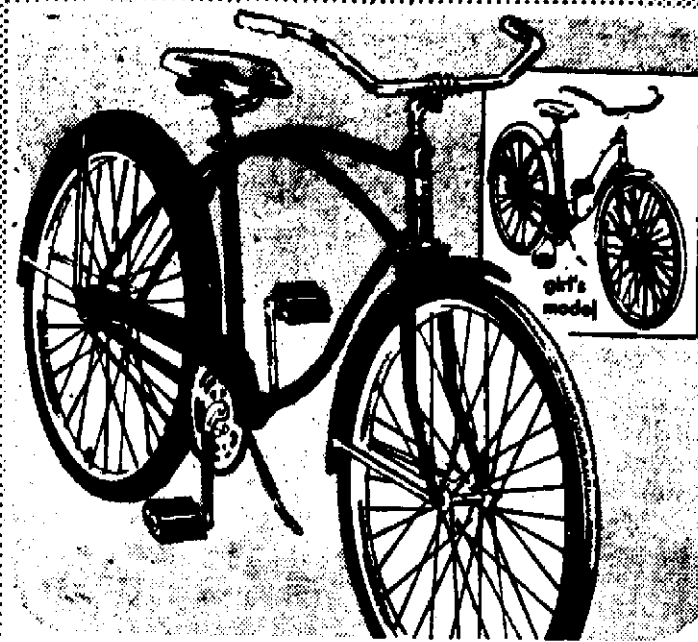
"The trend toward disposable items will continue. As disposable costs come down and labor costs go up, it is inevitable. We now have under consideration the possibility of using disposable may beginning at 7:30 p.m. today."

## Bridge Scheduled

SHAWANO — Duplicate bridge will be played at the Hotel Bil...

# SALE

A FANTASTIC SALE OF...  
LOTS OF HANDSOME BOYS AND GIRLS...  
AS IMPORTANT ITEMS FOR THE...  
THE FAMILY, FOR YOUR FAVORITE... FESTIVAL.

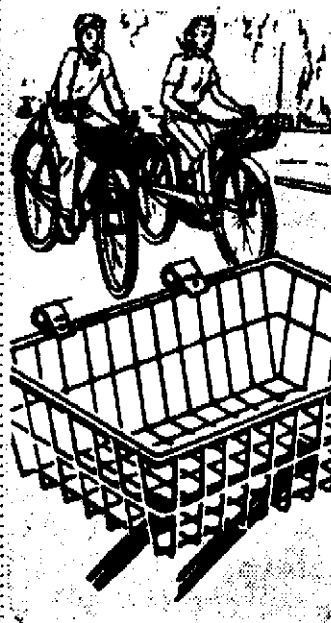


## SLEEK, RUGGED! BIKE CARTON SALE

Built to really take it! Smart-looking rust-resistant frame, with white coil-spring saddle and chromed coaster brakes. Full chain guard; rear reflector.

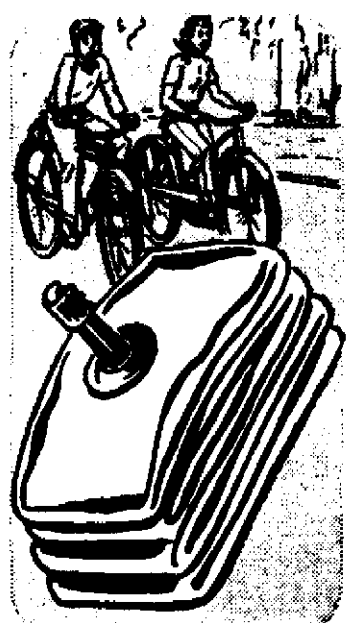
**26<sup>88</sup>**

In the Carton



## STANDARD BIKE BASKET 179

Fits easily to most bikes without coil springs. Braced bottom and back. Overall size: 15x10x6 inches.



## WARDS BALLOON TYPE TIRE TUBES 119

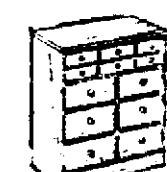
Long-lasting butyl construction — resists tears better than ordinary rubber; holds air longer. Easy to patch.



## DIVIDER-STYLE BOWLING BAG

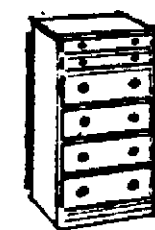
**\$3.65**

Molds ball in 10-12 inch circles in separate sections. Padded U.S. Rubber. Non-slip sole. Strong handles.



## 9-DR. DRESSER

9 narrow, deep drawers for sweaters, shirts. Solid knotty pine... 17.95



## UPRIGHT CHEST

Handy 5-drawer storage for small spaces. 17.88

## SAVE 7.20 ON 4-GAL. CASE!



## WARDS 1-COAT SUPER— SAVES TIME, EFFORT!

**4<sup>99</sup>**

per gal. in 4-gal. case

REGULARLY 6.79

Protects and beautifies in just 1 coat! Resists discoloration from mildew, smoke. White and colors. Reg. 6.79 single gallon... **5.44**

## SUPER HOUSE PAINT CUT!

Save 5.88 on 4-gal. case! White, colors.

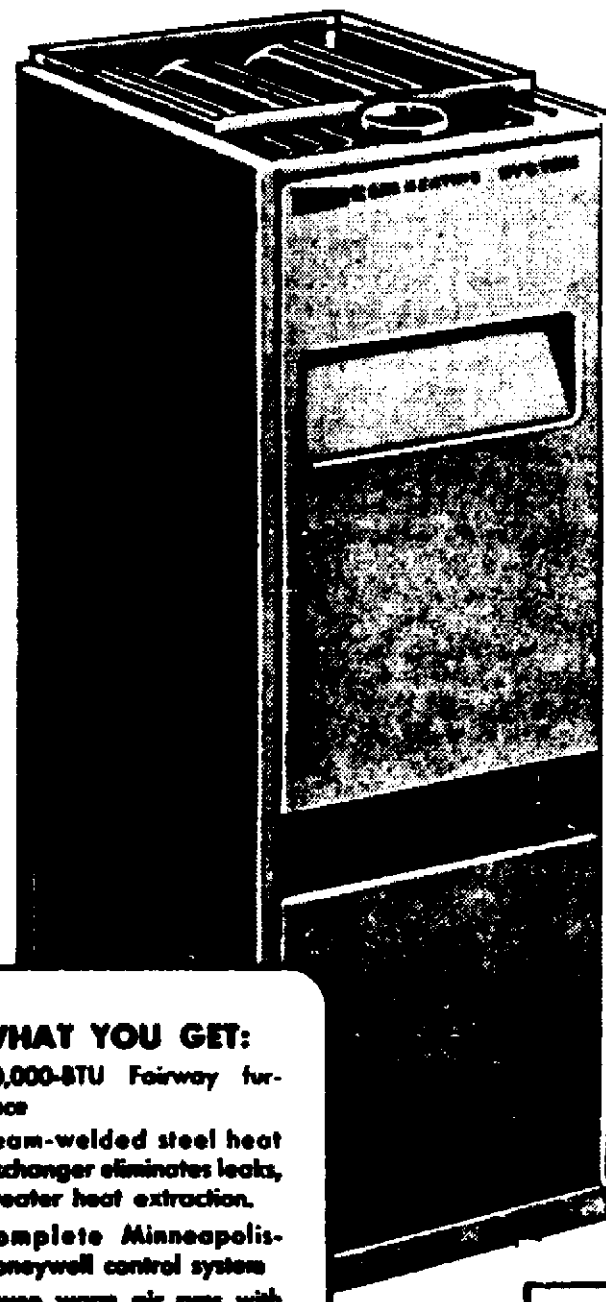
Single gal... **4.54**

4" nylon brush **3.98**

**4<sup>22</sup>**

per gal. in 4-gal. case REG. 5.69

## NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCT. 1



## FAIRWAY GAS HEATING SYSTEM

**\$299**

Reg. 263.26

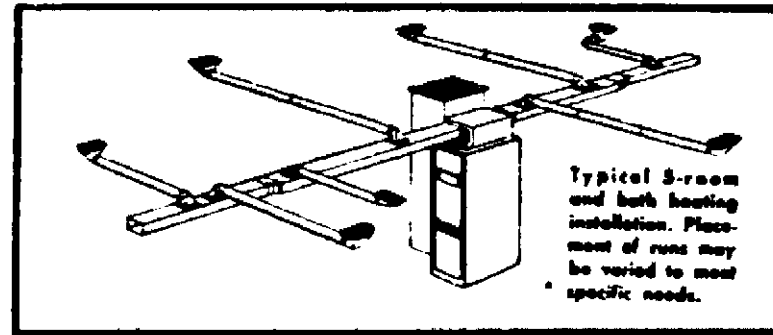
- Complete—everything you need to heat five or six room home
- Compact—install Fairway high-boy in a utility room or closet
- Adapts to central air conditioning

You'll like the way Wards Fairway high-boy performs! It's clean, quiet and automatic. Powerful blower pushes heat into all corners, large filter keeps air clean.

## OIL HEATING SYSTEM

Less oil tank, pipe from tank to burner.

**\$349**



Typical 3-room and bath heating installation. Placement of runs may be varied to meet specific needs.

## WHAT YOU GET:

- 80,000-BTU Fairway furnace
- Seam-welded steel heat exchanger eliminates leaks, greater heat extraction.
- Complete Minneapolis-Honeywell control system
- Seven warm air runs with floor diffusers and one cold air return with grille
- All necessary fittings

LET WARDS INSTALL

Save again... pay no money down on labor or materials!

PHONE 3-6661

FOR AN ESTIMATE



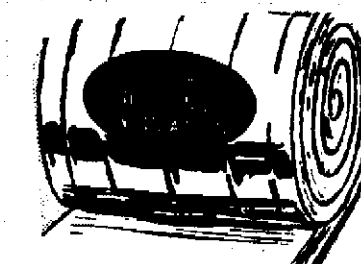
## NO MONEY DOWN

on any purchase, when you

buy on credit at Wards...

Use your revolving charge

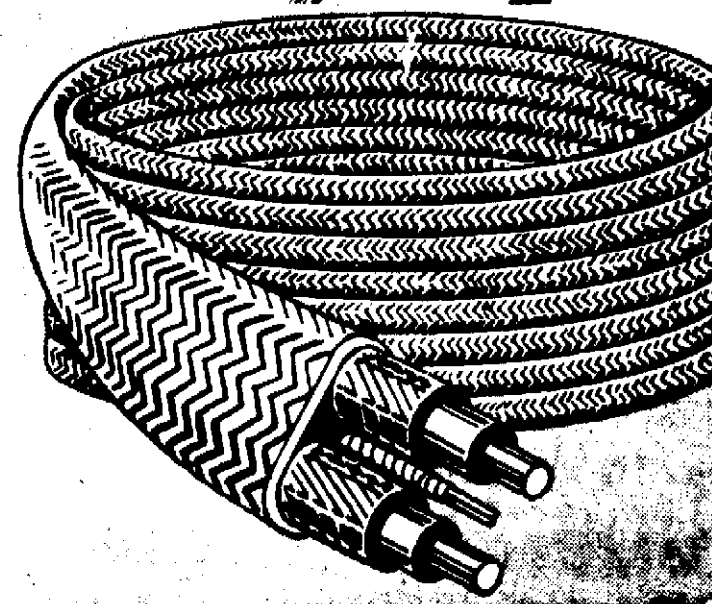
account; it's fast and easy!



## Spun Rock Roll Blanket INSULATION

3" Thick —  
Covers 40 Sq. Ft.

**2<sup>55</sup>**



## 45% REDUCTION!

## WARDS 12/2 INDOOR ROMEX CABLE

Braided fiber glass jacket resists moisture, fire. UL, REA approved. Non-metallic.

14/2 NM; reg. 4 1/4c 2 1/2c ft.

12/2 WG; reg. 6 1/4c 3 1/2c ft.

14/2 WG; reg. 5 1/2c 3c ft.

**3<sup>c</sup> ft.**

REG. 5 1/4c ft.

## SHALLOW OR DEEP

## WARDS FAIRWAY 1/2-HP JET PUMP WATER SYSTEM

**86<sup>88</sup>**

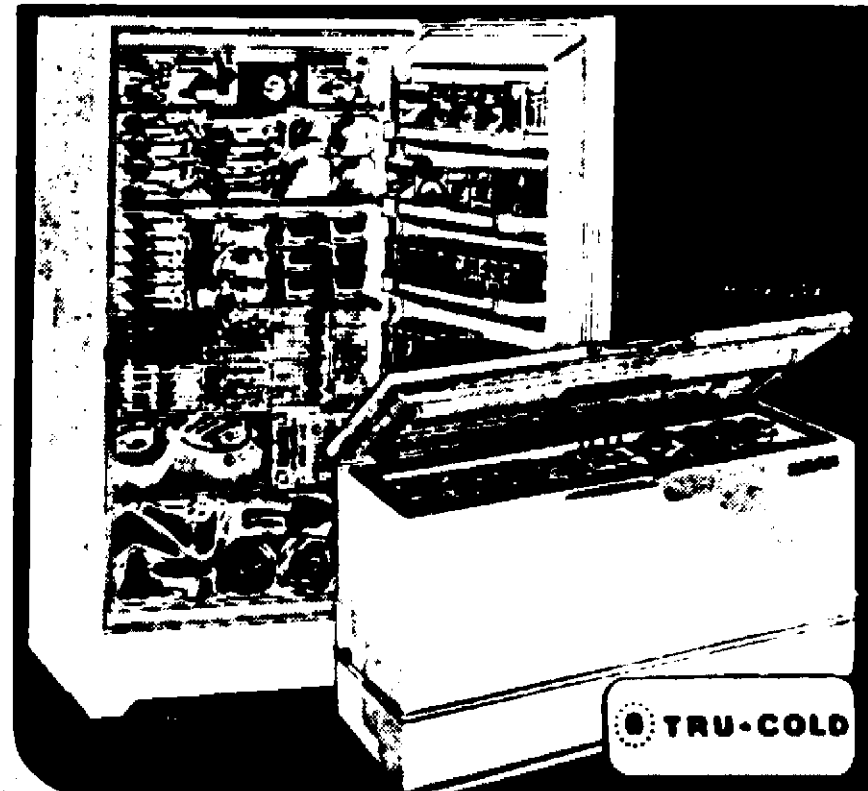
NO MONEY DOWN



Self-priming (after initial prime) Fairway — converts for both shallow or deep (to 80-ft.) wells. Pump mounted on 20-gallon galvanized steel tank. 560-GPH capacity at 20-lbs. pressure. Jet extra, priced as low as... **10.95**

1/2-HP system... **94.88**

## 21 FT. TRU COLD FREEZERS



## BOTH MODELS HOLD A 735-LB. FOOD SUPPLY!

Chest model

**\$238**

Upright 10 more

Buy food when the price is right, store it with the flavor "locked in" until needed! Wide, deep chest freezer with movable divider keeps bulky foods so handy. Upright stores your food on open refrigerated shelves, with bonus door storage. Certified 0°.



## TRU-COLD FREEZER

HOLDS A "SUPERMARKET"—441 OFF!

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DELUXE MODEL IS EASY TO CLEAN

Ideal for small living quarters. Compact and completely matchless, has 16" oven with removable door. 2-pc. smokeless broiler swings out. Chromed lift-up top.

**\$119**

NO MONEY DOWN



## Gov. Reynolds and the Farmers

A poll conducted by the Wisconsin Agriculturalist reveals that Governor Reynolds is much less popular with the state's farmers than was Governor Nelson at this same point in his first term. But the legislature doesn't come off much better in the farmers' opinion either.

Nearly one-third of the farmers interviewed said Gov. Reynolds is doing a poor job. Some 40 per cent credited him with a fair job but only 13 per cent classified his performance as good. In comparison, former Governor Nelson was cited as doing a good job by 30 per cent and another 36 per cent rated his work as fair. Only 10 per cent rated it poor.

It is obvious that the long struggle over the tax-budget problem and the resulting compromise which pleased no one has had an effect on the farmer's thinking. In this context, the same poll showed that the legislature received a poor rating from 22 per cent, 49 per cent said it was fair and only 9 per cent said "good job."

It is interesting to speculate what effect the farmers' mood will have in the next gubernatorial campaign. While the potency of the farm vote in Wisconsin has decreased somewhat in recent years, recent elections have been settled by narrow margins, and this makes the farm vote still very important.

## Another Kind of Bigot

Mrs. Madalyn Murray, self proclaimed atheist who was one of those successfully bringing suit against Bible reading in the public schools, seems to be plagued with the same over-abundance of missionary zeal that she criticizes among the religious.

Mrs. Murray plans to start an atheist center near Stockton, Kansas, to promulgate the tenets of atheism which as far as Mrs. Murray is concerned is more than an absence of belief in God. Certainly such a center is well within the rights of Americans to set up, support and attend.

But Mrs. Murray has enrolled her younger son, Garth, in a public school at Hayes, Kansas, some forty miles from Stockton. "I understand there is a practise in Hayes of having Catholic nuns, in uniform, teach in public schools," she said. "And within 24 hours after Garth starts school there, I will file a suit challenging

Governor Reynolds may come out of the battle more bruised than the legislature, speaking generally. He committed himself so concretely during the campaign and in his early months in office that the final result must appear to be a renunciation of all he previously declared. The Democrats' claim they were "blackmailed" by the Republican majority in the legislature will not be very convincing.

The Republicans in the legislature have a more logical position to sell. After all they passed the kind of a tax bill they stood for, and it was vetoed. As responsible lawmakers they eventually settled for the best which could be signed into law.

In this situation it would appear that there is real opportunity for the Republicans if they come up with a strong candidate for governor. Lieut. Gov. Jack Olson is in the field but so far he is alone. Warren Knowles cannot make up his mind about running for governor or senator or whether to run for office at all.

Rest assured Governor Reynolds will do his best to mend his political fences before the campaign opens. Now would seem to be the time for the Republicans to be getting in some good licks while they have him in the corner. But this is why Republicans have been shut out of the statehouse in recent years. They have come up with too little too late.

that practise." She also plans to file a suit protesting church tax exemptions.

The matter of nuns teaching in the public schools has been handled in different ways in different parts of the country. In Wisconsin two schools were ordered closed but there were also charges that the nuns had been giving religious instruction and reading Catholic prayers. In these days of sophisticated children it is a little hard to accept the charge that the mere appearance in the classroom of a nun in the dress of her order is a religious pressure incompatible with the separation of church and state. In fact, objections based entirely upon the clothes would seem to be an infringement on the rights of the individual.

Mrs. Murray is not content, it would seem, to be free not to worship God without discrimination. She doesn't want anybody else to either.

## How to Win Friends—

Stephen Spielman, a twenty year old Brooklyn College student, last year won the Gideons Foreign Study Award and spent the school year at the University of Nigeria. Probably more than most American students studying abroad, Spielman became an accepted part of university life. He was the only American and he made an effort to live the way the native students did.

The coeds at the University of Nigeria aren't there just to seek a husband, he reported. In fact most are either married or were being sent to college by future husbands as part of their bride payment. But in many ways university life was little different from in the United States.

The university food consisted mostly of ogusi and okra soup and fufu and pawpaw.

## Japan, South Korea Talk Treaty

The aggressiveness of the Chinese Reds in Asia may have one beneficial result. South Korea and Japan, who have been bitter enemies for years, are carrying on negotiations with the object of ending their long standing differences. The talks have progressed to the point where only one major point remains to be resolved—the issue of fishing rights between the two countries. This is a sticky one, however, since both countries rely heavily for food on fish from the sea.

Both the Japanese and the South Korean governments would like to see an accord. But the long history of antagonisms exposes them to political criticism at home that they are giving too much away.

A reconciliation could be most impor-

tant to Korea. That country's economic progress has been unimpressive despite heavy U. S. aid. Recently we have had to cut back this assistance. Japanese business is interested in the Korean market, and under an agreement there are prospects of heavy Japanese investment in Korea which could spur its economy and put some of the millions of unemployed back to work.

U. S. authorities feel that an agreement would be of major importance in strengthening the anti-Communist alignment in that part of the world. And it certainly has been the Communist pressure from China which has persuaded these two long-time enemies to talk things over. In this case the Communists may have played their hand too vigorously.



'It's the Chicks I'm Worried About!'

Henry Taylor Writes

## Foreign Aid Bill and Its Backer David Bell Arouse Congress' Ire

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Powerful House Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Otto E. Passman (D., La.) has zeroed in on the \$1 billion Bokaro steel mill for India — and on foreign aid director David E. Bell as well.



Taylor

Worried investigators taking testimony often say, "But don't quote me," especially when the performance involves White House elite. Not so Chairman Passman. He accuses New Frontiersman Bell of double-talk and downright deviousness. He calls on President Kennedy to have Bell resign, repeating Senate Finance Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd's call for Bell's resignation — June 28, 1962 — when Bell was Director of the Budget. President Kennedy shifted Bell to his present place.

The House subcommittee is hearing testimony on the foreign aid bill in executive session. Replying to this writer's inquiry about the bill's progress, this is what the chairman said:

"In justice to Congress' responsibilities, the time, effort and detection now required is absolutely improper. Bell has made it an art to write letters,

and give testimony, that say one thing and mean another. I am profoundly disturbed and utterly frustrated by his handling of the entire aid subject, of which the Bokaro steel mill — the largest single item ever proposed in our 15 years of foreign aid — is only an example. On this, as about the agency's intentions as a whole, Bell talks out of both sides of his mouth, depending on who is listening, and I find it impossible to get him to level with me or with the Appropriations subcommittee.

FRYING PAN INTO FIRE

"We face in foreign aid Bell's same lack of 'fiscal responsibility and discipline' that Byrd encountered. The president merely jumped the taxpayers out of the frying pan into the fire.

"Where \$4 billion is involved in these projects abroad we should be dealing with someone on whom we can rely. We need facts, not double-talk. I join Senator Byrd, now that Bell has come my way, in asking President Kennedy to take him away from here, too."

Chairman Passman further stated to me:

"We finally got Bell to admit that his agency is conducting or planning about 2,900 separate projects in nearly 100 countries, including Communist nations and others objected to by the Clay Commission. Moreover, he wants the appropriations to re-

main 'interchangeable,' a blank check for about \$12 million a day. This means he can outline impressive projects to Congress as a justification for our appropriation but spend the taxpayers' money as he pleases without further reference to these. And that's what is happening.

"In short, the picture Congress gets in advance is one thing. But where the billions will actually go, and why, nobody knows. As a result, the public and Congress get shocked by the expenditures — but after the money is spent. Bell is barking up the wrong tree by still insisting on this unconscionable practice."

That's where the \$1 billion Bokaro steel mill comes in, about which there's more to be said later. But one feature that ignited the Appropriations subcommittee was Bell's behavior about it.

IMPLIED FULL AGREEMENT

The Clay Commission gave the controversial project a full-throated heave-ho. In testifying before that commission, Bell yes-yessed this blackball, implied full agreement and was commended by the commission for his concurrence.

But word leaked from New Delhi that Ambassador to India J. Kenneth Galbraith was telling Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru that Bell's aid administration had made an unqualified decision to go ahead — a conflict Bell was totally unable to clarify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Appropriations Subcommittee alike.

Moreover, although it has not yet been revealed, Chairman Passman claims that when an independent survey was demanded covering the project's feasibility and the aid agency paid the U. S. Steel Corporation \$686,344 to make it, Bell deliberately instructed the experts not to express any approval or disapproval. The report complied with his demand. On Bell's say-so, the \$686,344 was spent without producing the experts' opinion.

Those who may differ with Chairman Passman's appraisal of the aid director cannot differ, however, with the obvious result: Mr. Kennedy's aid bill is going to have mighty, mighty tough sledding in the House of Representatives so long as Mr. Bell is in charge of spending the billions.

Richard W. Zuehlke  
Department of Chemistry,  
Lawrence College

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Two full weeks of sun, swimming, golf and fine food put me in great shape! ... Not an ounce of superfluous cash on me!"

Wisconsin Report

## Civil Rights Question Having Repercussions In Badger State Now

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Negro civil rights campaign which has so dramatically occupied the center of the national political stage is increasingly providing repercussions in this state where the Negro represents a tiny minority in spite of considerable migration during the last decade.

In Milwaukee and elsewhere the state industrial commission is investigating the hiring practices of factories and retail stores, with emphasis on the employment of Negroes. The purpose of the inquiry is not clear, although it is fair to assume that it has some relation to the state fair employment practices act which some minorities and their liberal spokesmen have felt has not been applied with any considerable enthusiasm or success by the state government in past years.

In Milwaukee again the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has loudly complained about what it calls "de facto" segregation in the public schools, resulting from the fact that Negroes tend to be concentrated in particular and limited residential districts, and that with residential zoning for school registration purposes the schools take on a segregationist character.

In Madison a local chapter president of the NAACP who was virtually anonymous a year ago has become one of the leading personalities of the community, as he repeats with uncommon vigor the militant line of the national organization.

OTHER SIGNS

The state executive office recently directed the State Highway Commission to make certain that there is an anti-discrimination clause in every state highway construction contract, to assure the right of anybody to be employed on such public work, and Gov. Reynolds has made it quite clear that he intends to make another fight in the fall legislative session on behalf of an iron-clad bill for equal rights in the purchase or rental of housing for all residents of

Wisconsin without regard to their race or color or creed.

Wisconsin probably has one of the advanced records of the nation, with regard to equal rights laws for the protection of minorities.

It is not often recalled during the present furor in the Congress about the proposed federal act to outlaw discrimination in public accommodations that Wisconsin has long had such a law within the state. It is illegal to deny anybody the right to be served in a Wisconsin restaurant, or a hotel, or a resort or any other place holding out services to the general public, on the basis of race or color or other extraneous considerations.

BUT . . .

But some of the current demands pose difficult questions.

When an employer who is summoned by the State Industrial Commission to answer questions about the number of Negroes in his employ replies that he has none, is that likely to make him suspect with regard to discrimination?

There are many employers who have not had Negro applicants. There are many industries in which unskilled persons cannot get work.

The logical conclusion of the NAACP denunciation of "de facto" school segregation in Milwaukee is that it wants public transportation service to disperse the Negro population around that city. That would involve considerable expense. Would that pave the way for other groups to demand unrestricted school enrollment privileges? In one Wisconsin city with which this reporter is well acquainted, there is also a school district assignment plan. One district is heavily populated by teachers and other professional persons. Another is inhabited largely by factory hands. Does the factory worker have a right to demand that his children be permitted to enroll where he pleases, for such benefits as he might imagine would accrue through new associations?

But perhaps the most bitter and difficult quarrel, even in this enlightened state, will be about "fair housing." Here will be involved a fundamental clash of rights, the right of one person to equal consideration in the search for a home that he can afford, and the right of the other to sell or rent to whom he chooses.

### Strictly Personal

## Differences Between Town, Country Vanish

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Crops are grown in the country," said an ancient Roman writer, "and words in the city." Language does not spring from the soil, but from the stones of urban communities; and most languages have an inbuilt bias against the rustic.

Consider the word "villain." Today it means simply an evil man, a wrong-doer. But originally a villain was a serf or peasant, who was attached to the "villa," or farm.

Because the arbiters of language in those days regarded the farmer as churlish, rude and bestial, the word "villain" came to be applied to anyone sharing these characteristics.

"Rough" has the same snobbish history. At first it meant any cultivator of the soil, subsequently it came to mean any person who was coarse and unmannerly. The same is exactly true for "churlish."

Ancient monasteries, as well as schools, were responsible for the class-consciousness of language. It is not widely known, for instance, that "pagan" was first a villager, as opposed to a townsman. It was not thought that the villagers could be good Christians, and only late in its life did the word come to mean a heathen.

"Crown" is also a word originally designated for a rural person. A "knave" was once simply a servant — then it came to

mean any rascal who could not be trusted. And when we say that a person is "uncivil," we are really saying that he is not city-bred, that he lacks the cultivated manners of an urban dweller.

It is one of the ironies of modern society — at least, since the Industrial Revolution — that the village has been growing more mannerly, and the city more uncivil. As the city increased in size, it reached and passed its optimum point of "civility."

Shakespeare, in his "A Midsummer Night's Dream," refers to the "rude mechanics" — the rural weaver, the tinker, the joiner, and so on. Yet the really rude mechanics today are found in the jungle of the city, and the more polite and friendly and neighborly ways seem to have persisted only in the village atmosphere.

The long-standing hostility of the countryman to the city dweller is simply a reaction to the city dwellers' sense of superiority over the centuries, which is deeply and unconsciously imbedded in his language — we still speak of "hicks" with a deprecatory air, even though the modern farm is a sophisticated enterprise.

Technology in the 20th century has made the people more homogeneous than ever before. They read the same papers and magazines, see the same television shows, have access to much the same fashions and share a common viewpoint. The real hicks today are those who mistakenly believe that the differences between town and country are still substantial.

### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ode to Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H bomb and foe of the test ban treaty. We do not dig thee, Doctor Teller, and not because we're scared of you or your work. It's just that all of us sleep easier when we can't hear the child of Teller.

The average outline Republican can't make up his mind which would be worse: losing with Goldwater — or winning with Rockefeller.

Our balance of payments problem is getting worse. The dollar goes just as far as it used to. The trouble is it stays there.

Rich men don't live longer. It just seems that way to their heirs.

### Looking Backward

## Outrage at Lawrence, Kansas

300 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 23, 1963.

One of the most heinous onslaughts that has ever been perpetrated by civil and being was enacted at Lawrence, Kansas, last week by Quantrell's band of guerrillas.

The town was wholly unprepared for the emergency, and it does seem as though criminality is attached to some official skirts that these marauders should have penetrated the country.

The town was a kind of every transportable article without a salary exception, every house was burned. Citizens, wholly unprotected, were ruthlessly shot down as the pay, things of some cut-throat's fancy.

Over 120 bodies have been buried and still the list is incomplete. Scores of wounded are yet uncared for.

Impromptu forces started in pursuit of Quantrell's band and after considerable skirmishing, have killed 70 of these devil incarnate.

23 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1938.

Mrs. Theodore Abraham was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of Medina Methodist Church. Other new officers included Mrs. Henry Culbertson, vice president; Mrs. Leo Sweet, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Rappert, treasurer.

John Trautman, Appleton president of the Appleton Brotherhood of the Appleton District Foreign Aid Church was in of force at the annual meeting of the group at the Forest Junction encampment. Robert Harte, Forest Junction was district treasurer.

The Misses Mary Ann Ryan and Josephine Ryan were in charge of the supper party and bridge of the Appleton Ladies Aid and Professional Women Club.

Mrs. Vera Hoffman, Appleton, entertained members of the H. H. H. Schafkopf Club at her home. Prize-winners were Mrs. Wesley Prentice and Mrs. Frances Hoolahan.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1953.

It was reported that Premier Mohammed Mossadeq of Iran was elected from his position as a member who sent the deposed emperor into exile.

Mrs. Elmer Schram was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Orem, Iowa. Mrs. Edward Blumman, Post, Appleton, was elected. Mrs. Schram was the oldest of the group. Mrs. Blumman was the youngest. Mrs. Schram was the oldest of the group. Mrs. Blumman was the youngest.

Mr. J. L. Schram was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Orem, Iowa. Mrs. Edward Blumman, Post, Appleton, was elected. Mrs. Schram was the oldest of the group. Mrs. Blumman was the youngest.

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Some proper acts of dispensing

The town attended a picnic in Helen Merrell Park, New London. Elected president for the coming year was Mrs. F. E. McRae. Secretary, Dale Armistage. Humbert was named secretary. Treasurer, Woodlawn Farm, two miles north of Seymour, was established and settled by pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tubbs in about 1867.

About 120 members of the



# The Parish Picnic-A Darboy Tradition

Wednesday, Aug 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7



Determination to 'Beat This Game' is written on the face of Mrs. Henry Kiel, Appleton, who was among Fox Valley residents enjoying the Sunday picnic at Darboy. Below, Donald Haringor and Tony Mader, Darboy, 'divvy up' their popcorn and ice cream at the all-day affair. At right, Lori Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Butler, Appleton, may not have an overall view of picnic events, but she licks her lips over a juicy popsicle. The little girl is two-years-old.



## Hortonville Setting for Family Reunion

The Commercial Club Park, Hortonville, was the setting Sunday for the 11th annual Henrickson family reunion. Members attended from New London, Clintonville, Green Bay, Suamico, Fall River, Shiocton, Sheboygan and Chicago, Ill.

The oldest member was J. L. Cumming, 83. The 15-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fairchild, Suamico, was the youngest.

A potluck dinner and supper were served and a short business meeting held. Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henrickson will serve as co-chairmen for the next reunion.

### Lamb Baste

A combination of lemon juice, rosemary and crushed garlic makes a good baste for roast lamb.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanDyhnoven Sr., 419 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday. The couple was married Aug. 16, 1903, in Holland. They have eight children, 26 grandchildren and 57 great-grandchildren. (Pechman Photo)

## Visited in Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Ruehen Demand Jr. and three children have returned to Mason City, Iowa, after visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ruehen Demand Sr., 234 W. Seymour St., The family will move to Billings, Mont., in September.

## Pan-Fried Bacon

Put that bacon in a cold skillet when you are pan-frying it.

**Peggy Wondert**  
**Vogue Stylists**  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON



## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### EXTRA JOB FOR ATTENDANT

Dear Louise: We will be having a small double ring wedding and each will have but one attendant. I have been informed that in such a case, the bride's attendant must carry the groom's ring. She will carry a small bouquet so, if she must be the custodian of the ring, how would she manage?



Davis

### Louise Davis Answers:

It is permissible for your attendant to carry the ring if you wish and if you think she could do it without awkwardness. With a tiny ribbon, it could be attached to her own ring, tied to a finger, to her belt (if she is wearing one) or even to her bouquet. However, I see no reason why the best man shouldn't have both rings which he would hand to the clergyman when the times comes. As long as he is responsible for one previous "cargo," why not two?

### BUSINESS CARD FOR PH.D.

Dear Louise: Is it customary on a business card to indicate that

The Parish Picnic is a summer delight that stands out through the years as part of Americana. As cities have grown, however, the family outdoor event has all but disappeared from many areas.

Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy, continues the tradition each summer. This year the event was scheduled Sunday, sponsored by St. Anne's Altar Society.

The fun began at 11 a.m., with the first servings of a chicken dinner. Mrs. Phillip Dietzen and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek had charge of the appetizing meal, served on the parish grounds. In the evening, from 5 to 7 p.m., hearty appetites were replenished by chicken booyah and ham. Those who couldn't wait for supper were supplied during the day with hamburgers and hot dogs.

Children probably en-

joyed the picnic more than their parents and grandparents. They ate to their hearts'—and tummies'—content. Then took part in games and contests. Included in the entertainment were the Little Chute Barbershop Chorus and Kenny Schmalz and his orchestra.

Picnic chairmen began their work Friday evening, as they arrived with hammers and saws to erect the stands. A special feature this year was the Mardi Gras Beer Garden.

Committee members were Orville Johann, Isadore Marx, Mrs. Henry Renn, Mrs. Pat Hank, Mrs. Leo Rooyakkers and Ivo Vanden Heuvel.



No One had to ask the two youngsters above if they enjoyed the Parish Picnic Sunday at Darboy. Michael Hietpas, 2, above left, grinned with pure pleasure as he rode the grandest steed in all the world. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hietpas, Little Chute. Robert Schumacher, one, promises to do well in the eating department as the years go on. He's already learned the proper place for a hamburger. At left, another kind of refreshment is enjoyed by Henry Nienhaus, Greenleaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pitsch, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## James Hart Weds Barbara Blair

James Donald Hart claimed Miss Barbara Ruth Blair as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Evansville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blair, route 1, Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hart, 1749 N. Elinor St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Judith Hart, attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Roloff was bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Robert Steindorf. Earl Machkovich served as groomsmen. Michael Sheehan, Peter Weissenel, Eugene Slattery and Walter Ruckel ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Madison. Mr. Hart was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he was a

person has a doctor of philosophy degree by appending the appropriate abbreviation. Thus, it is correct for my name to appear as John W. Smith Ph.D. Please omit my real name.

Louise Davis Answers: Yes, it is also advisable for further identification.



Mrs. James Hart

member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He will do graduate work at the University.

## Square Dance Classes Planned

The K-C Squares are sponsoring a beginners class in square dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Catholic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Dorschner will be instructors for the classes. Mrs. Edith Whitney Neenah, he instructors for the classes were appointed co-chairmen for which will be held every Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Oshkosh treasurer, Mrs. Norah Briggs, Madison, secretary and Mrs. Rudy Golech, Denver, Colo.

## Dinner Meeting Planned

The Mount Mary College Jubilee Dinner Meeting for the Fox River Valley-Green Bay area has been planned for Sept. 21 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Northland, Green Bay.

Honored guests will be Sister Mary John Francis, SSND, president of Mount Mary College. Sister Mary Jacqueline, SSND, director of alumnae relations, Delbert J. Kenny, president of B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend. He is a member of the Mount Mary Board of Governors and general chairman for their expansion program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Lutzmeyer, Green Bay, are chairmen for the event.

## Farley Family Holds Reunion

A reunion of the Farley family was held Saturday at the Winnebago County Park, Winnebago. About 125 people attended from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Colorado and Wisconsin. The youngest was Peter Jakowski, 3½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jakowski, Neenah. The oldest was Herday at the Catholic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Dorschner will be instructors for the classes. Mrs. Edith Whitney Neenah, he instructors for the classes were appointed co-chairmen for which will be held every Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Oshkosh treasurer, Mrs. Norah Briggs, Madison, secretary and Mrs. Rudy Golech, Denver, Colo.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martzahl, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma to Owen Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Martzahl was graduated from Seymour Union High School and is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Shiocton High School, is with Curwood, Inc., New London. He served four years in the U.S. navy.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Martzahl

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- Children Intermediate
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New Fall Acetate/Cotton <b>PURGE PRINTS</b> They are beautiful! And so easy to wear! \$1.10 value <b>88¢</b> Yd.	Fast Color Acetate <b>SHEATH LINING</b> Many Colors \$1.79 value <b>57¢</b> Yd.	ON SALE & LONG TAILORED "Tweed" fabric \$1.28 value <b>71¢</b> Yd.
<b>DIAGON</b> Polyester-Cotton <b>BROADCLOTH</b> Save, care, drip dry and iron. \$1.20 value <b>99¢</b> Yd.	Cotton Flannel <b>CORDUROY</b> Rich dark colors and textures, great for sports and school. \$1.20 value <b>79¢</b> Yd.	MADE IN U.S.A. 100% COTTON <b>BLENDING MARLAS</b> The real thing! \$1.25 value <b>1.25</b> Yd.
Flannel-Fur Cotton <b>SHIRTING</b> <b>SHIRTS FLANNEL</b> Washes like, warm, shirts and pajamas, start now! \$1.20 value <b>29¢</b> Yd.	100% Wool <b>FLANNEL</b> Complete range of colors, a full wide range for your back-to-school needs. \$2.88 value <b>2.88</b> Yd.	100% Wool <b>CAMELOT FLANNEL</b> Soft color, Raven Flannel, 44" wide, perfect for your back-to-school needs. \$1.29 value <b>1.29</b> Yd.
Men Made <b>FUR FABRICS</b> Includes Cord & Cotton Acetate. Many colors. Values to \$5.00 <b>\$2.99</b> Yd.	Famous <b>ABBAY FLANNEL</b> Milliken brand, 44" wide, perfect for your back-to-school needs. \$1.99 value <b>1.99</b> Yd.	Bar River <b>CORDUROY</b> New color, 44" wide, perfect for your back-to-school needs. \$3.99 value <b>3.99</b> Yd.

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON





# Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Davis Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, Ill., was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Edith Julianne Entwistle and Clyde Robert Davis. The Rev. Richard H. Hutchison performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Entwistle, Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Davis, Milwaukee, former-

**YOU MAY HAVE  
PIN-WORMS  
AND NOT KNOW IT**  
Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:  
First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.  
Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermicide—small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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# Ann Stirs Up Strong Response With Advice to 'Seeing Red'

**BY ANN LANDERS**  
**DEAR READERS:** I stirred up a hornet's nest with my advice to "Seeing Red." I told the woman she should be happy to have a mother-in-law who would take it upon herself to scrub, wax, polish, wash and iron when she came over to baby-sit with the grandchildren. Hundreds of Landers letters from mothers, mothers-in-

law, daughters and daughters-in-law both applauded and attacked my point of view. Here are some samples:  
From Battle Creek, Mich.: I always got along splendidly with my mother-in-law. The chief reason was because she was an expert at minding her own business and she respected the privacy of others. She sat for me often when the children were small but never once did she attempt to take over my home in my absence. A mother-in-law who would tear apart her daughter-in-law's house and put it back together again is just trying to prove that her son married a lousy housekeeper.  
From Norfolk, Va.: If "Seeing Red" will send her mother-in-law to my house I'll happily send her mine. Once in a blue moon my mother-in-law gets big-headed and offers to sit with our kids so we can have a night out. She comes over about 6:00 P.M. and gives the kids supper. Then she plants herself in front of the TV without even bothering to put the milk back in the refrigerator. When we get home we find the dishes still on the table, orange peelings by Granny's chair, and a can of two of beer on the coffee table—complete with a wet ring. I repeat the offer. If "Red" wants to swap I'm willing.  
From London, Ontario: Your advice to "Seeing Red" stank. It boils my blood when my mother-in-law comes over and "straightens things around." I interpret her sudden spurts of energy as a strong hint that I am lazy and inefficient. In the meantime her own home could use plenty of tidying up. Since you advocate minding one's own business I fail to understand why you collapsed on this one.  
From Oakland, Calif.: My mother-in-law is a life-saver. She has bailed me out of many a tight spot and I love her for it. Believe me, with five youngsters under eight years of age I'm not too proud to let her come over and pitch in. I, for one, would rather "See Red than be dead."  
From Anderson, S. C.: Advice like you gave "Seeing Red" does

## Betrothal of Miss Otto Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Otto, 1212 W. Spencer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to William Joseph Menozzi, West De Pere. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Menozzi.

Miss Otto, a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Menozzi is a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Menozzi is a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co.

## Miss Janet Otto

Miss Janet Otto, a graduate of Wrights town High School and will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, like you gave "Seeing Red" does

**Designing Woman**  
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

**Tricks With Curtains**

For windows which slant to foil with white bedspreads, walnut for low roof lines, the only curtain-mixture and the yellow, brown, on straight horizontal rods, as red I don't really like the of-Mrs. A. P. suggests. But she also feel of one wall in a different asks how the windows can be color, but what else will solve styled in other ways, and sends the problem!

a rough sketch of her problem living room wall. Solid wall to. The brightest wall is different sill height and in the roof crown from the others. Notice how the windows in the room is covered the side and end walls, not in with field stone. direct light, seem to have been

If the room needs protection in painted several shades darker than against strong light from above. Keep the brightest wall a fixed valance in a semicircular valance, but cut down the glare can be added to center. Draw Dull the same part until it's as curtains. Mrs. P. If the lower surrounded as the side walls

curtains must be of a fabric that can't be seen through. Look for two fabrics, the semisheer and heavier fabric for the lower curtains, in the same color and weave effect. The valance makes takes considerable skill, and is best assigned to an experienced workroom.

Another idea that might solve your problem is shown in the small sketch. Curtains to cover all the glass, as on one wall, rods with tension pulleys. They must pull to the high edge of the windows, and then they can form graceful valances.

Mrs. R.W.: I had the walls of my dining room painted yellow. One of our best friends, painted yellow, but in my opinion the yellow was a bit too bright. I don't really like the of-Mrs. A. P. suggests. But she also feel of one wall in a different asks how the windows can be color, but what else will solve styled in other ways, and sends the problem!

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**TO DO IT UP RIGHT?**

You'll never be sorry you decided to make your wedding formal. It enriches memories of your "big day" so much; and it can be so convenient and pleasant to arrange for Men's formalwear rentals at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service assures correct fit and thorough satisfaction in every detail.

**Jeffrey's**  
NEENAH OSHKOSH  
CHARGE, CASH or LAY-AWAY



"We're Having a Birthday Party and hope you can come (dressed as your mother would if she were going to a party, that is.)" So Mrs. Gustave Keller, 1311 Green Grove Road, planned the ninth birthday party for her granddaughter, Katherine Hoppe, around this theme. Katherine, left, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoppe, gathered sticks for a scavenger hunt. She looked very much like a "little woman" in her long dress, beads and hat of feathers and veiling. Patricia O'Hara and Candis Bailey, right, searched carefully for their scavenger prizes. (Post-Crescent Photos)

and blind. My son thinks she is perfection itself. Apparently he doesn't mind living in a pig's sty. This is astonishing since he was raised in an immaculate home. But so long as they are happy together I don't care what their house looks like. My eyes are closed and my mouth is shut. To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" help you with your problems, and one that "gets dull," send Send them to her in care of this For Ann Landers' booklet, "What newspaper enclosing a stamped, To Expect From Marriage," on self-addressed envelope, closing with your request 20 cents. Copyright, 1963

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**TO DO IT UP RIGHT?**

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The Entire Family of Minks	Canadian Lynx	Natural O Possum
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**Jeffrey's**  
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CHARGE, CASH or LAY-AWAY



# Sheinwold Frightened Play Can Be Detected

When you see somebody running lickety-split down the street, you wonder what he's afraid of. The same principle sometimes clarifies a bridge hand.

West opened the deuce of clubs, and East won with the ace. When East returned the queen of clubs and South played the ten, West went into a huddle with himself.

What would East return if he were allowed to hold the second

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ J 5 3 2  
♥ K Q J 6  
♦ Q 7 4  
♣ J 8  
WEST EAST  
♠ 9 6 ♠ 5 7 4  
♥ 9 7 5 4 ♥ 10 8 2  
♦ A J 5 ♦ 9 2  
♣ K 6 5 2 ♣ A Q 9 7 4  
SOUTH  
♠ A K Q 10  
♥ A 3  
♦ K 10 8 6 3  
♣ 10 3  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♣ 2

trick? A trump or a heart would be safe enough, but a diamond would be ruinous.

To guard against a diamond return, West overtook the queen of clubs with the king and shot back a heart. Now West hoped to sit back and get two diamond tricks.

**Works It Out**  
The trouble was that this hand took place in the recent national tournament, and South happened to be Danny Rotman, one of Chicago's great experts. Rotman wondered why West had run so hard to avoid letting East win the second trick.

Rotman drew three rounds of trumps and then ran the rest of dummy's hearts. When West followed suit on all four hearts, it became clear that West had no immediate gain in mind when he overtook the club to lead a heart.

It wasn't hard to see that West was trying to protect something in diamonds. Rotman therefore led a low diamond from dummy and put up the king from his hand.

West had to take the ace of diamonds and return the suit since any other return would allow South to ruff while dummy got rid of a diamond. When West returned a diamond, Rotman played low from dummy and won with the ten of diamonds in his hand.

"Pretty obvious, old boy," he remarked to a discomfited West.

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S-J 5 3 2; H-K Q J 6; D-Q 7 4; C-J 8. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs, the Stavman Convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he can. You expect to raise to game in a major suit; or, if partner bids two diamonds, you will go to game in notrump.  
(Copyright 1963)

## Needle Work



**BY LAURA WHEELER**  
Toy or mascot? This soft, cuddly crocheted dog is the hit of our crocheting class.

Easy crocheted loop stitch pup dog is crocheted in 1 1/2 inch worsted in tan, white or black. Tail is 8 1/2 inches or 7 inch pup.

Thirty-five cents in counts for this pattern — and 35 cents for each pattern for 12 patterns. For a special bargain, send \$3.50 to Laura Wheeler, c/o Post-Crescent Post-Office, Dept. 1, 1000 Union Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print family PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZIP.

**NEWEST KNIT — SMOCKED** accessories plus 28 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.



# Fall Headliners



## Fall Coats

Early bird shoppers get the best selection! (\$1.00 will lay-away any coat) Beautiful new fabrics and styles — Cloth coat — fur trim and fake furs. Junior Petite — Junior — Misses and Half Sizes.



## new dresses

Dark cotton plaids, prints and stripes. Perfect in between — Smart styling — Just right to take you through the rest of summer and into the fall. Junior Petite, Junior, Missy & Half Sizes.

\$5.99

Large Selection of Dresses 3.99 to 9.99



## Petticoats

Nylon tricot with full front panels, double fold hems. Applied lace, scallop-embroidered Ban-Lon laces. White, black. Size S-M-L.

1.99



## Dresses

New fall fashions are here — Come in and see our large selection of styles and fabrics. Junior, Missy and Half Sizes.

8.99

## Casual Handbags

Simple styling, with the young look in the medium size with gay printed lining.

2.99 Plus Tax



## Umbrellas

Smart new selection of styles and colors in prints and solids.

1.99 to 3.99



## Girls' and Boys' Department



### Girls' Dresses . . . . . 1.99-3.99

Sizes 4-14. Wash 'n wear cottons in exciting back to school styles. Pretty plaids, prints and solid colors.

### Girls' Slips . . . . . 1.79

Sizes 4-14. Nylon tricot, lace trim top. Adjustable shoulder straps. Elasticized back for better fit.

### Girls' Jackets . . . . . 6.99-12.99

Sizes 7-14. Poplin, nylon or pile fabrics with quilted or pile linings. Broad or knit trim.

### Girls' Sweaters . . . . . 2.99

Sizes 4-14. Easy care arlon, short sleeve slip over in assorted fall colors.

### Girls' Coats

Sizes 4-14. Rain or shine cotton poplin in assorted prints reversing to solid colors. Also plaid Chesterfields in red or black watch.

### Girls' Knee Socks

Sizes 6-9 1/2. Cable stitch or lion blend stretch knee socks. White, pink, blue and red.

### Girls' Slacks

Sizes 4-14. Pinwale corduroy. Semi boxer style — Assorted prints.

1.79

4.79-8.99

79¢

### Boys' Shirts . . . . . 1.69

Sizes 6-16. Combed cotton chambray or polished challis, long sleeves. Regular or button down collar.

### Boys' Jackets . . . . . 3.99

Sizes 8-16. Cotton poplin, flannel lined, zipper closing. 2 slash pockets. Green, blue or red.

### Boys' Sweaters . . . . . 3.99

Sizes 3-12. Bulky or flat arlon slip over styling. Long sleeves, rounded or V-neck. Jacquard patterns or solid colors.

### Boys' Trousers . . . . . 2.49

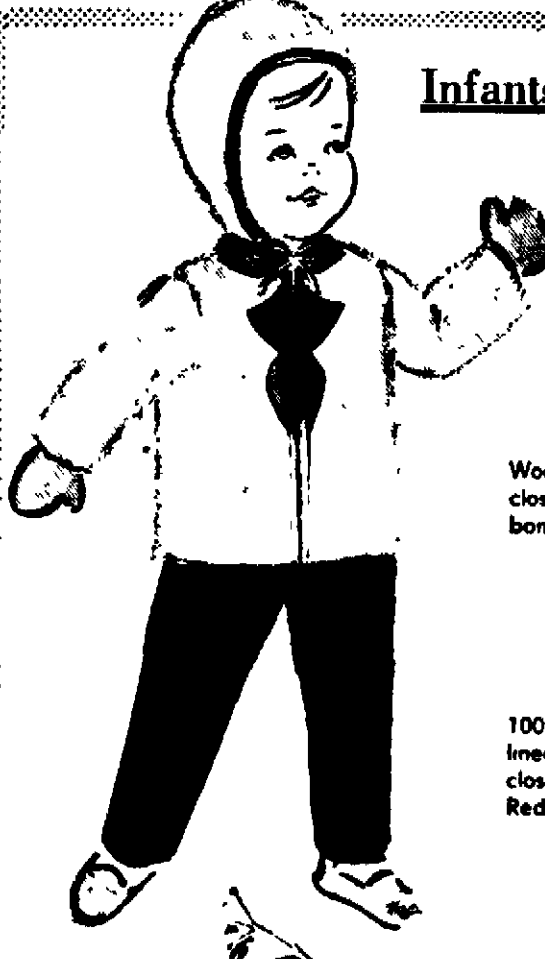
Sizes 6-16. Cotton twill in regular or slim styles. Belt model with zipper fly, cuff bottoms. Assorted colors.

### Boys' Jackets . . . . . 6.99-14.99

Sizes 4-16. Cotton poplin, corduroy, wool plaids or Norpale fabric. Knit, self or fur collars. Button or zipper closing. Warmly lined. Zip off hoods.



## Infants' and Toddlers' Department



### Girls' 2-Piece Snow Suit

Pile jacket, attached pile hood, applied yoke, stretch pants. Washable. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors — white/red, white/blue.

9.99

### Girls' Coat Sets

Wool and acetate, fully lined, double breasted closing, fur trim collar, slack pants with matching bonnet. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors — Coral & Turquoise.

9.99

### Boys' Jackets

100% quilted nylon, super strength. Washable, pile lined, shrink proof, yoke trim in 2 colors. Heavy zipper closing, attached hood with draw string, knit cuff. Red, blue with combination trim.

5.79

### Sweat Shirts

Sizes 2-4 years. Full length zippered hooded sweat shirt, fleece lined, drawstring around hood, 2 pockets. Colors: blue, red, white, aqua.

1.79

### Boys' 2 Piece Koordinate Set

Cotton knit top with rib crew neck, buttoned shoulder, screen print panels. Boxer pants of solid knit. Sizes 1-2-3. Colors — white/blue, white/red.

1.99

### Girls' Butcher Boy Set . . . . . 2.79

Washable cotton broadcloth top with clock applique around bottom. 3/4 length sleeve corduroy semi boxer slacks. Sizes 2-3-4. Red/green — Black/lemon — Navy/red.

### Boys' Dress Pants . . . . . 1.99

Sizes 1-2-3-4. Nylon and acetate houndstooth check flannel, zipper fly front cuff style. Back elastic. Washable.

### Diaper Sets . . . . . 2.99

Girls woven broadcloth topper. Peter Pan collar with lace shirred yoke, dainty schiff embroidery flowers. Scalloped bottom. Piped trim. Bloomer diaper bottom. Lace trim. Sizes 9-12-18 months. White/pink — White/blue.

### Boys' Jodphurs . . . . . 1.69

Fine pinwale corduroy, half boxer style, cuffs at ankles, embroidered trim on pockets. Attractive fall colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

